



LEGEND 1982



LEGEND 1982

The rest of the story . . .



Jarvis

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1982 Legend --- Vol. 41
 Portage High School
 6450 U.S. Hwy. 6
 Portage, IN 46368

Introduction

By May students were counting the days 'till summer vacation. Talks about traveling to places like Florida and Wisconsin or going to the beach to soak up some sun replaced other topics of conversation.

"I couldn't wait for summer because I could sleep in," said junior Linda Rodin.

Sophomore Bob Terwilliger said he liked summer because he was free to do what he wanted. During his vacation he played basketball and senior league baseball. He also went to the beach and watched movies.

Many students spent a day at

Marriott's Great America, an amusement park in Gurnee, IL. The new "Balls and Strikes" in the Meadows shopping center provided other popular pastimes. Many teenagers swung at baseballs in the batting cages, played Space Invaders in the arcade and putted on the miniature golf course.

Other students visited foreign countries. For example, junior Frank Holbrook went to Germany, while sophomore Kim Kachur traveled to England.

For some people, however, the summer months could not really be called a vacation.

"I de-tassled corn all summer long. I hated it. That is the nastiest job anybody can ever do," said junior Alicia Rupert.

Senior Brighitte Kincheloe said that she spent five hours each day Monday-Friday practicing with the Marching Indians during most of the summer.

Marching under a blazing sun on a hot muggy day was not always fun.

"It's like committing yourself to suicide when you do it, but if you're really dedicated you'll go through with practice and give it your best ability," said junior Kathy Miller.

The football team began practicing Aug. 10. The other fall sports such as volleyball and girls' swimming also practiced during the summer. The cheerleaders and some journalism students attended summer workshops.

By August students were counting the days 'till school started. Talks about buying new school clothes and meeting new teachers related other topics of conversation.

— Miriam Junkin



Jarvis

Bud Flick, a Portage resident, walks past a country cornfield during his 90-mile charity walk for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Flick also appeared in parades and art fairs in his attempt to find sponsors for his walk.

At Bear Lake near Appleton, Wisconsin, junior Donna Woolcott tends an evening camp fire. Donna and her family spent four days camping outside and in campers near the private campgrounds.



Woolcott



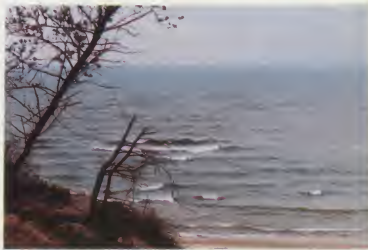
Senior Chris DePorter swings on a tide at Marriott's Great America. Chris went to the amusement park with three carloads of friends. Regularly priced tickets were \$12.95 for the day, but Chris and his friends received special half-price group rates when they visited Marriott's.

Plunkett



During a summer practice, drum majors Nancy Lockhart, senior, and Ross Fortini, junior, discuss a marching band formation in preparation for the first football game.

Brooks



Jarvis

Sailing, skiing and sunbathing along the National Lakeshore were favorite activities for many students. The National Lakeshore is adjacent to the Dunes State Park, where a nature center and hiking trails were available.

Excitement and jitters for first-day sophomores

Aug. 27, 1981

All summer the halls had been silent, but now they rang with noise as more than 600 sophomores got to know Portage High School. Students looked around curiously. For many of them it was their first chance to really get to know their new school, although they had visited the high school briefly to enroll.

Kymerly Blackburn said, "I couldn't wait 'til sophomore orientation."

Everyone was directed to the auditorium. (Where's the auditorium?

Just follow everyone else. They can't all be lost, can they?)

After the speeches in the auditorium were completed, homeroom teachers were identified, and the students were dismissed to homeroom, where the teacher passed out red booklets. Then Mr. Forrest Rhode, principal, patiently covered all 26 pages of the student handbook over the intercom.

One sophomore, Bridget Brewer, said that she was more worried about how she was going to find her classes and her bus. "I mean, I didn't really care

about the rules right then. We'd heard them all before!" she explained.

Everyone ate lunch at the same time, but since none of the doors were locked, bewildered students wandered all over the building as they tried to find friends, classrooms, lockers and staircases.

"I had trouble finding my locker at first. I think I passed it about three times. I was looking on the wrong side," said Peggy Russell.

After lunch the sophomores were supposed to follow their

own schedules and report to their own classes, which lasted 20 minutes.

Julie Goldie was glad for the chance to go through her schedule "because then the next day you don't have so much trouble finding your classes, and you don't have to feel like a dummy walking into class late."

The final bell rang at 2:30. Students poured out of the building, laughing and talking as they found their buses.

— Miriam Junkin



Woodcut



Jervia

Pre-registration was a four-step process. The first step was getting an ID, but upperclassmen who already had IDs bypassed this step and went to the next one, signing in. The third step was picking up schedules, and the fourth was paying fees.

McDonaldland, a children's playground in front of the Portage McDonald's on Central Ave., is the first of its kind in northwest Indiana. It was built during the summer to meet the needs of community families and to increase business. Some PHS students found it an easy place to babysit.





Student Council members Lori Greavu and Laurie Kravas, seniors, take book rental from students on pre-registration day. All council members were assigned to help sometime during pre-registration. Students also helped with the ID's, gave out general information and distributed schedules.

Football fans wait in line to buy tickets for the first home game Sept. 11. Tickets cost \$2 at the gate, but students could get a \$1 discount by purchasing a ticket at the high school bookstore ahead of time. Season tickets were \$10 for adults and \$5 for students.



At home football games the cheers were led not only by the cheerleaders, but also by Pep Club and Pep Band. Indian mascot, Ray Sullch, senior, helps lead the crowd in cheers to encourage the grid-ders. He also took part in the Marching Indians' halftime shows.

At the first dance of the school year, Student Council hired a DJ to furnish music for listening or dancing. For refreshments 50-cent pieces of pizza were provided by Pizza Hut, and beverages were also available.

Rules and conduct drilled; familiar routines revived

Aug. 28, 1981

After spending a restless night and getting up much too early, students checked the colored papers taped to the hall walls to find their homeroom.

Mr. Rhode came on the intercom and covered the high points of the student handbook. Sophomores got a double dose.

Peggy Russell, sophomore, said, "I didn't think it was fair that we had to go through the student handbooks twice. It got really boring."

The homeroom teachers passed out schedules, many of which were *still* wrong.

Second hour was only 20 minutes, but after that students followed their schedules.

The first day of school was a strange mixture of boredom and excitement.

Junior Ken Cary said, "I liked it 'cause I could see friends I hadn't seen all summer."

Each teacher had "standards of classroom conduct" to add to the general rules Mr. Rhode had gone over. Some passed out books or simply let students talk. The hands on the clock seemed to move very slowly.

Between classes time went quickly — sometimes too quickly. Students rushed up and down stairs, and through halls as they moved from class to class.

Everyone talked about the future. What would the fall play be? Who would the play for Homecoming? Will we win? Students were also curious about future fashions.

"I wonder if preppie will stay in style," said junior Tim Cox.

Now we had time to think, and we all wondered the same thing: Now that we know how the year began, what about the rest of the story?

—Miriam Junkin



Forney

Marching Indians Bill Coban and Kathy Forney, seniors, relax after the Memorial Day parade. The band marched approximately one mile in Ogden Dunes and approximately three miles in the Portage Parade that same day.

On yearbook distribution day juniors Charlie Brown, Melissa Ure, and Mike Carroll look over the 1981 *Legend*. Lunch hour gave students an opportunity to get reacquainted and to talk about summer activities.

Dancing with his Andrean guest, senior Mike Mulligan shows off his "shades" during the Homecoming dance. The band Dutchess provided music at the function.





On the teachers' first day of school Aug. 26, Student Council president Mike Whitlow, senior, thanks teachers for past cooperation. Student Council served a coffee and doughnut breakfast to staff members.



Mrs. Linda Hicks uses the English office phone to speak with Chesterton's speech coach about the mid-September speech coaches' clinic. Mrs. Hicks coaches the speech and debate team which allows students to utilize their writing and public speaking talents.

Mary Williams, junior, hands the photographer her camera ticket. Underclass students had the opportunity to have their pictures taken by Root Photographers. Parents ordered pictures by mailing receipts to the studio which, in turn, mailed pictures home.



Chapter One: *Student Life*

Portage High School is a three-story building with 91 classrooms. A school day lasted from 7:30 to 2:30, and each of seven classes was 50 minutes long.

But wait a minute! Of course the school is important, but our story is mainly about the people who go to school.

For the 2,121 students enrolled, the story didn't stop at 2:30 in the afternoon but continued through 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Everything from having after school jobs to buying clothes is important to the plot because it all involves the students' lives.

—Miriam Jenkin

After a football game, Ed Wiltse, junior, enjoys pizza with friends. Pizza Hut discouraged students' loitering because it hindered service. Large crowds of students overfilled fast food restaurants after extracurricular activities.



Jenkin



Terri Evans, senior, hosts a birthday party for young Burger King customers. Students took parttime jobs during summer vacation and after school to earn extra spending money or to help cover future college expenses.

Senior Ray Sulich tosses dough at Bronko's Pizza. Pizza was popular with PHS students after many extracurricular activities.



Jarvis



Jarvis

A new addition to the South Haven community was the construction of the Boy's Club, located next to the South Haven Public Library on Longrun.

Porter County fifth graders received a presentation from the Northwest Indiana Symphony. Dr. Imogene Jones, assistant superintendent for elementary education, arranged the \$15,000 convocation that took place in the PHS auditorium.



Woolcott



Schoolbus hit, students hurt in fourth mock disaster drill

We interrupt this program to bring you a special news bulletin. A Portage schoolbus has just been hit by a train at the EJ&E railroad crossing in Portage. No serious injuries have been reported at this time. If any further developments occur, we will inform you as details are available.

Portage was involved in a mock disaster drill, the fourth of its kind in the Northwest Indiana area. "The idea of the drill was to seek out the weak points," said Mr. Mel Chavez, Portage fire chief.

"Another purpose of the drill was to get a certain degree of preparation for a disaster in any community," Mr. Arol Amling, health teacher, explained.

The fire, police and civil defense departments of Portage, with the aid of Porter Memorial Hospital, were involved in the drill. The drill was enacted at the Samuelson and EJ&E railroad crossing in Portage.

The drill simulated an accident between a PHS bus and a train. In the "accident" a chlorine tank ruptured, sending out dangerous gases. The impact injured many PHS students, leaving them helpless. (Make-up was used to simulate all the cuts and bruises.) Finally, paramedics arrives to "treat" students for their various injuries.

Past disaster drills have been very successful, according to public officials. The faked explosion of a blast furnace at Midwest Steel in 1978 was the first disaster drill in Northern Indiana. In 1979, the second of the drills involved a plane crashing into the National Lakeshore. The third disaster drill, in 1980, simulated a tornado hitting a Kouts school.

— Dave Henry

A Portage policeman checks sophomore Robert Gilmer's pulse on the EJ & E railroad tracks near Samuelson Road. Robert's various "injuries" were assigned to him prior to the mock disaster drill.

Portage firemen carry John Batronis, sophomore, toward the Portage ambulance units where he would be transported to Porter Memorial Hospital in Valparaiso. The mock disaster drill was the fourth of its kind in the area.

Haywood

Haywood

Knickers knock PHS off its feet

Senior Karen Creager remarked, "I like to wear clothes that I feel most comfortable in, particularly dress clothes." There were a lot of different dress clothes to wear — dress pants, dresses, skirts, knickers and cords.

The preppy look was very noticeable at PHS. Jeans, Izods and polo shirts were some examples of the preppy look. One student described preppy as wearing anything that's different.

The prices of clothes really exploded in the 1980's. For exam-

ple, an Izod shirt cost anywhere from \$16-\$24. Some designer jeans were extra expensive because they were made with Lycra Spandex (a stretchy jean material). Jordache, Gloria Vanderbilt, Sergio Valente, Sasson, Calvin Klein, Cardon and Bonjour were some of the designer jeans which cost from \$35 up to \$55. Izod and polo shirts cost from \$16-\$35, depending on the brand, size and sometimes color. For name brand topsiders such as "Sperry" and "Bass", the cost ranged from \$40 to \$55. Other topsiders could be found for \$25.

Knickers were another stylish look at PHS. They were pants that ended just below the knee and usually tied or buttoned. Knee socks together with flat shoes and a blouse or sweater made a complete outfit.

Combat pants, jackets, boots and hats were also stylish.

Denise Zeller, sophomore, concluded, "I like today's fashions a lot. They're a lot of fun, and you can wear almost anything you want."

Judy Petrovich and Masha Stewart

A combination of fashionable clothing is worn by sophomores Shelley Syperek and Karen Walton. Among the items are knickers, topsiders, pleated skirts, hats and a sweater around the shoulders.



Thomastino



Jarvis



Thomastino

Suede and leather Oxfords were two popular types of shoes worn. Topsiders, in brands such as Bass and Sperto, were also part of the shoe trend.

Brands such as Gloria Vanderbilt, Jordache, Bonjour, Calvin Klein and Cardon played an important role in fashions.

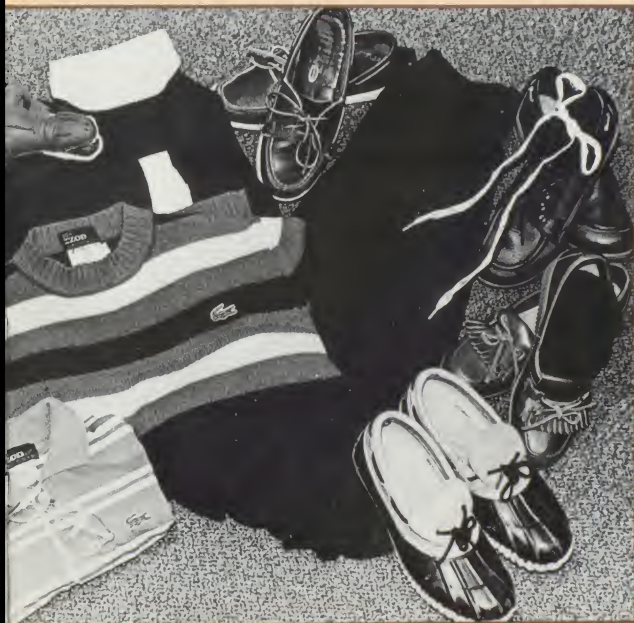




Army clothes were another addition to fashion at PHS, worn by senior Brad Claussen. Many army outlets worried that army clothes would become scarce because of their popularity.



Seniors Pam Ranuzino, Jenny Stiles and Shawn Hale gathered in the commons to discuss the Homecoming Queen nominees. The girls displayed various familiar fashions. Among them were knickers and pedal pushers.



The preppy look was popular among many students. Some of the most frequently worn articles were Izod shirts, sweaters, pleated skirts and topsiders.

Senior decorations dominated the student commons during Homecoming. Laurie Kravas, Louis Batides, Stephanie Terry and Pam Gilbert helped to situate banners on Wednesday after school.

Soldiers in composition class, Rick Redman and Jeannette Fisher, seniors, were among those who reported for duty on combat day.



Haborjak

Angie Faidherbe, Kathy Forney, Suzy Kaiser, Cathy Hamilton and Debby Flick wait patiently for the announcement of the 1981 Homecoming Queen.



Spirit Day main focus of Homecoming festivities

Spirit Day, the most popular part of Homecoming week for most students, began with the arrival of students wearing the traditional school colors.

Decorations had been posted that Wednesday night. Senior territory, always in the Student Commons, was "off limits" to underclassmen, so sophomores

and juniors gathered nearby to discuss upcoming events. During lunch hours the band entertained with the school song and other traditional music.

The only fear regarding Homecoming was felt by some sophomore boys who faced possible "swirlies" if they ventured into a restroom. Junior Margaret

Spear stated, "I think it's stupid 'cause somebody could get hurt."

"The inhuman actions of upperclassmen does not ruin spirit week because I have too much spirit," concluded Steve Pierce, sophomore.

At the pep session winners of hall decorations were an-

nounced. Publications came out ahead of other clubs, and the senior class won overall. Students were released to anticipate the final event, the football game against Andean, which Portage won, 14-7.

— Dave Henry and Mesha Stewart



Seniors Scott Senour and Angie Faidherbe receive the titles of Mr. Football and Homecoming Queen, during the halftime activities of the football game.

Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders formed a mount to display their talents for a student body pep session on Spirit Day.



Jarvis



The mighty Indians take the field, led by quarterback Kevin Mackey. The Homecoming victory over Andean was a welcome one, after losses to LaPorte, Merrillville and Hobart.

With a bounce in his step, senior Greg Dillon struts his stuff for the convocation crowd under the guidance of senior Kathy Forney. Greg won the Homely Homecoming Queen contest based on audience approval.

Jarvis

Breaks in daily routine greatly affect state of mind

Variations in daily routines can make or break how the day turns out, according to many students.

For instance, something that could completely ruin anyone's day before it really started was oversleeping. Getting up early was the one thing most students wished they never had to do. Many said they'd like to adjust the early morning hours by having school start a few hours later.

Results of a survey indicated that most students' days were affected by their mood in the morning. Others added that the weather in the morning also had an effect on a person's mood. Kathy Fekete agreed, "Sometimes, like when it is raining, you have nothing to look for-

ward to and nowhere to go."

On the other hand, some things that almost always put students in a good mood were getting a passing grade and seeing friends. Jackie Pike said seeing someone who is fun to be around made her day. Mike Reid said what made his day was "thinking that Friday is coming soon and the weekend will be here." Other students mentioned that getting a good grade was a morale booster.

Of all their regular everyday acts, many students preferred watching television, listening to music, eating, and sleeping, only to begin again.

— Theresa Johnson

Something that can contribute to a bad day was dropping a lunch tray. Senior Diane Sharpe demonstrates by fumbling with her tray.



Woolcott



Strolling down the hallway together was a favorite part of the day for many students. Sophomore Pat Duncan and junior Heather Schramm depict a hypothetical PHS couple.



Haywood

Mrs. Ruckman removes the cupcake from her mailbox that was given to her as a surprise by members of the Future Educators of America.

Receiving an F on a pop test is something that ruins the day for many students, as posed by Jim Colley.



Haywood

A nagging alarm at 5:45 a.m. was a source of aggravation for anyone. Students surveyed said that oversleeping could really get a day off to a bad start.



Woodcott



Haywood

Senior Doreen Morlock relaxes while massaging her tired feet after an exhausting day at PHS.

Auditions scary, but final product worth it

"Butterflies before the audition are always well-known, but after you perform they can't be shown!" commented senior Dave Gallardo.

The selection of the cast for the 1982 production of "You Can't Take It With You," was done by the director, Mr. Bill Bodnar. A week before tryouts, scripts were handed out for one day to anyone who wanted to participate. During the first au-

dition, the students read for the characters they wanted to play. At the second session, Mr. Bodnar eliminated more than half of the people.

Something new this year was individual interviews by Mr. Bodnar during the final audition. Based on ability and appearance, he picked the 19 cast members for the comedy.

Six weeks of preparation were put into the play. The cast prac-

ticed two hours every night after school. Having the actor giving his own opinion about his character is important to Mr. Bodnar, because he feels that actors should be comfortable in their role.

"The size of the cast was the most difficult problem in directing the play," stated Mr. Bodnar. "A lot of different things were going on at the same time during practice," he added. "The

play went as well as could be expected which is very well, since I expected a great deal," Director Bodnar said. He also added, "Our program has been a good one for the last 10 years. I've been associated with it because the participants take a lot of pride in their efforts."

— Masha Stewart



Haywood

Sophomore Dave Capps works the spotlight for the winter show. Following the performer and keeping the spot on him were the jobs of a person working a spotlight.



Wayne

Displaying their talents at the variety show, seniors Amber Hughes and Dave Gallardo sing "Endless Love". Acts were chosen by Mr. Bill Bodnar and members of Thespians.



Jarvis

Juniors Tim Cox and Andrea Eyster, who played Alice and Tony, discuss marriage in act II of the fall play.

Dan Whitten, sophomore, acts out his routine as Ed in the fall comedy "You Can't Take It With You". Included in this scene are cast members Dave Gallardo, playing Donald, and Ed Wiltse as Kolenkov.



Jarvis



Phase II jams during the variety show, "It's About Time". The show was performed Jan. 30 in place of a winter play.

Wayne

Exchange of royal vows in England

It's five in the morning, the coffee is brewing and the television is warming up. On the screen Lady Diana and Prince Charles stroll down the aisle, Lady Diana in an ivory silk taffeta gown and Prince in his full military uniform. For the 750 million television viewers around the world, it was like a page from a story book tale.

After a five-month engagement Charles and Diana were married July 29, 1981 in London at St. Paul's Cathedral. Lady Diana became the most popular of the royal family. She and Prince Charles were mobbed by the press everywhere. Simulations of her wedding dress went on sale in London only a few hours after the wedding. Lady Diana's haircut also became very popular in London and the U.S.

Several months after the royal wedding, which the world had so anxiously awaited, Lady Diana announced her pregnancy. The royal baby was due in June.

— Theresa Johnson

After their wedding, Prince Charles and his wife, the Princess of Wales, walk down the steps at St. Paul's Cathedral.



Poland's solidarity causes big ruckus internationally

The Polish economy was on the verge of collapse. Shortages of food and other basic needs caused Polish citizens serious hardships. Protesting a government plan that required people to work on 26 Saturdays during 1981, workers staged a one-day walkout. Industrial strikes were in effect among farmers seeking to win an independent union.

In Poland the year was full of

political and economic crises. The independent Solidarity trade union wanted to maintain and possibly expand its influence.

In the latter part of '81 the country was run by Polish and Communist armies. Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was under house arrest at press time.

— Theresa Johnson



Three Polish soldiers do a military foot patrol through an old square in Krakow with their weapons slung across their backs.

Wide World Photos

Sending off clouds of smoke, the space shuttle Columbia launched off early Apr. 12 at Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Seven, six, five, four, three, two, one, zero blast off!

The Columbia took nine years and \$10 billion to develop. On Apr. 12, 1981 a new revolutionary spaceship stood at the launching pad in Cape Canaveral, Florida.

Nothing like it had ever flown before. The space shuttle Columbia was the first space shuttle designed to carry people and satellites to and from the earth. One of the most unique characteristics of the shuttle is the fact that it can be used over and over again.

In the late fall of 1980, technicians were still improving, modifying and regluing tiles on the Columbia. Technical problems and delays escalated costs and caused deep concern in Washington. But even though there were complications, such as boosters burning out, the project survived.

John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen, the astronauts who trained three years for the project, were in the cockpit of the Columbia. It was Young's fifth journey into space, but it was Crippen's first.

For 54 1/2 hours Young and Crippen orbited the earth. They

were testing the ship's performance.

Early in the morning Apr. 14, Young and Crippen prepared the Columbia for its return to earth. There was no splashdown as there had been before. The Columbia slowed down by firing two maneuvering rockets, dropping out of orbit and gliding to the runway. A desert strip at Edwards Air Force Base in California was its target.

More tests awaited the space shuttle before the hopes of the military could be realized. On Nov. 12, 1981 there was a second test flight for the Columbia. This time the astronauts were Col. Joe Engle and Capt. Richard Truly. The third attempt was on Mar. 22 with astronauts Gordon Fullerton and Jack Lousma. Another test flight is planned in '82 and the second shuttle, Challenge, was under construction.

President Ronald Reagan said, "The space shuttle did more than prove our abilities; it raised our expectations once more, and started us dreaming again."

— Theresa Johnson

Baseball & air controllers' strikes cause citizen protest

During the summer of '81 two strikes had a major effect on the United States. The first began June 12, 1981, when the major league baseball players went on strike. More than 700 games were canceled before the strike was over. The basis of the dispute was a disagreement over free agent compensation. Under provisions in force before the strike, after six seasons with one team the player became a free agent, free to sign with whomever offered him the best salary. During the strike, the players

lost about \$28 million in salaries, but their losses were reduced by a strike fund of about \$15 million.

An agreement was reached on July 31, 1981, and the strike ended. Aug. 9, 1981, the day many fans awaited, play resumed. The first game after the strike was the All-Star game in Cleveland.

The second strike began Aug. 22 when more than 12,000 of the 15,000 members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization refused to work under their job conditions. The strikers were given 48 hours to return, but fewer than 1,000 strikers had returned after three days. Nonunion controllers and military personnel helped to fill in for striking controllers. The FAA estimated that 75 per cent of normal daily flights were operating by Aug. 5 and expected about the same level of reductions to persist through most of '82.

— Theresa Johnson



Wide World Photos

Due to the air controllers strike, airlines had to cancel their morning flights. Two employees of US Air take advantage of the strike by painting new lines on the pavement outside the terminal.

Circus atmosphere, magic tricks,

Approximately 100 hours of rehearsal preceded the presentation of the spring musical "Carnival". According to Mr. William Bodnar, director, the hours did not include individual work and the many hours of planning.

Rehearsing began during the

first week of March in the auditorium, student commons, band and chorus rooms and Mr. Bodnar's room. The rehearsals were a very complex and creative process in which cast members, musicians and auditorium technicians learned everything they needed to know under the lead-

ership of various directors. Dress rehearsals were the final run-throughs of the show which combined the various elements of the musical and polished the production.

Technical director, Mr. Joe Stevens said, "Innumerable hours were put forth by the tech-



As she cuddles a stuffed animal, Amber Hughes, senior, sings "He's a Nice Man". Mark Bollinger, senior, (background) who played Grobet and Horrible Henry, agreed to help Lili find a job in the carnival.

Face to face with Carrot-Top, senior Dave Gallardo sings "Everyone Likes You". Dave portrayed Paul in the musical play "Carnival".

Making last minute touches, sophomore Kim Kachur assists senior Amber Hughes with her hair. Meanwhile, junior Kelly Ingram checks out her clown suit to make sure everything is in place.



Senior Jenny Stiles, Olga, and junior Tim Cox, Marco The Magnificent, hug each other during dress rehearsal. Both Tim and Jenny were members of Thespians, a drama honor society.

extensive use of puppets set 'Carnival' apart

nical crew to work on the play's technical aspects." Setting chords for sound, preparing lighting, making and sewing backdrops together and creating publicity were the many jobs undertaken.

Even though the crew receives little recognition for its work,

members know that they are invaluable and that's recognition enough, commented Mr. Stevens.

Nearly 30 hours of practice were logged by "Carnival's" music staff. According to Mr. James Killion, music director, the musical aspect of the play in-

volved participation from a pit band, a chorus and various soloists.

The main theme of the 1982 musical was love, as experienced by a young naive girl who comes of age. Main characters were seniors Amber Hughes as Lili and Dave Gallardo as Paul.

"The extensive use of puppets as characters was probably the most unique convention of 'Carnival'. Also, the many magic tricks and the circus atmosphere set it apart from other musicals," concluded Mr. Bodnar.

—Dave Henry



Mr. William Bodnar: Director



Mr. Joe Stevens: Technical Director

Frigid weather complicates students' lives temporarily

Power lines were down, water pipes were freezing, cars wouldn't start, the snow piles and drifts were up to 10 feet, and blowing snow made driving conditions almost impossible.

These were only a few of the many problems that the monster winter of '81-'82 caused. The coldest January of the century so far recorded was that January. The bitter weather which was almost continual in Porter County was not only frightening but dangerous. It only took a few minutes for someone outside to get frostbite.

Winter storm watches, heavy snow, high winds, and numbing cold were more common than usual. The official low for Jan. 10, 1982 was -18°. The wind chill

factor on that day was estimated somewhere around -100°. The January high for 1982 was 41°, and the average low was -2°. This winter was slightly colder than the winter of '77.

Many methods and myths have been invented to predict the weather. The methods range from judging by the amount of moss growing on trees and the groundhog seeing his shadow to the scientific predictions made by the National Weather Service. However, the weather in this part of the country has proven very hard to predict.

For example, in January of 1950 the average high was 54° and on Jan. 26, 1950 the high was 70°.

— Theresa Johnson



Jarvis

Baton twirling Kim Crum's specialty

Senior Kim Crum earned more than 700 trophies in nine years of competition in baton twirling.

In May, 1982, Kim travelled to Tennessee to compete at the world's fair. Each state entered five competitors.

"I'm always learning new routines and adding new moves to my old ones. Twirling is hard work, but I like to travel and meet people. I don't twirl for the competition; I just do it because

it's fun," said Kim. "I feel all I can do is go out and give it my best," she added.

Kim has three instructors, although only one lives in Indiana. The others live in Missouri and Virginia.

"I have a lot of fun when I go to Virginia. It's a lot of good times, but it is also a lot of hard work," remarked Kim.

Her routine for the fair consisted of vertical tricks, horizontal tricks, finger twirls and rolls

with some ballet, jazz and gymnastics.

To keep in shape, Kim worked out at Racquet Barn and danced a lot. She also practiced every night for at least two hours.

Kim's entire family has made sacrifices so she could continue twirling. "The sacrifice is our family vacation," said Kim. "We've spent it every year in South Bend at world and national competition."

Aside from state, national and world competition, Kim has won the titles of Miss Jr. Majorette of Indiana, Miss Kentucky Twirl, Miss Shamrock, Miss Rebel and Portage Jr. Miss talent winner.

Kim's future plans include graduation from IUN in dental hygiene. Another of Kim's future dreams includes teaching twirling. "I would really like to start a studio and get a lot of students to take to competitions and parades with me," concluded Kim.

— Judy Petrovich



Walking program at Portage High offered to many local senior citizens

Local senior citizens were seen walking through the first floor halls after a walking program was approved Dec. 28, 1981, by the school board. The program enabled local citizens, particularly heart patients, to get their required exercise.

This program was convenient for many persons who had previously been driving to Southlake Mall for an indoor exercise course. It proved especially helpful when the weather was bad and the roads were icy.

The first floor walking hours were 8 to 10 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m., and 5 to 7 p.m. Although walking was approved, the participants had to first fill out a liability release form.

Mr. Everett Davidson, a resident of Portage, usually walked 2½ miles in the morning and 2½ miles in the afternoon at least twice a week.

Mr. Harold Kilgore, another walker, described the program as the best thing that's come along lately.

— Theresa Johnson

Mr. Harold Kilgore, a regular walker, strolls the halls as a form of needed exercise.



Jarvis

Chewing tobacco trend can cause cancer of the mouth

Chewing tobacco was a newly widespread habit among PHS students.

An article on page 15 of the student handbook under substances and paraphernalia says chewing tobacco is not allowed anywhere at PHS. Mr. Forrest Rhode, principal, said, "I don't think we need that here at school."

According to the administration it was something that had to be dealt with.

Nicotine is a habit forming substance found in tobacco juice and smoke. The nicotine is absorbed through the lining of the mouth and affects the nervous system directly. The user may

feel stimulated at first but later feels let down and depressed. In order to feel good, he must fulfill his habit about every half hour.

Tobacco is chewed by placing a wad between the cheek and teeth and then sucking on it. Snuff is dipped by placing a pinch between the lower lip and teeth where it mixes with saliva, according to the American Cancer Society. Most people consider chewing tobacco an undesirable habit. The user develops bad breath and has to spit frequently or else swallow the tobacco juice because of an increase in saliva.

— Theresa Johnson and Judy Petrovic

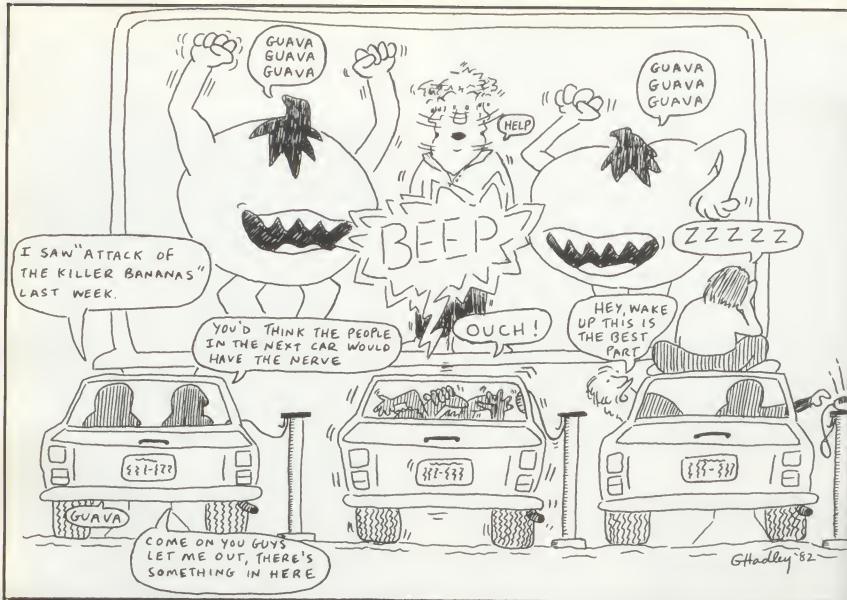


Custodian Charlie Loy clears away snow after almost blizzard conditions and freezing temperatures.



Weaver demonstrates how to chew tobacco.

Jarvis



Participating in sports with friends, on a Sunday afternoon, was a common way of spending the warm weekend days.



Weekend—a chance for students to live it up

Weekends provided an escape from the enclosing walls of PHS. Going to extracurricular activities such as school sports, parties and roller skating and running around with friends were examples of what students enjoyed doing away from school.

Roller skating was popular for many students. For \$2.50, plus \$1 for skate rental, students enjoyed a night of music and skating from 6-9 p.m.

"I like to spend time with my friends and go roller skating at R-Way," commented sophomore Tammy Lorenzetti.

Sports events were always a big weekend attraction for most spirit-filled students. All of the Indians' home games brought in big crowds, and so did the away games, because a number of stu-

dents rode the fan bus. After cheering on the Indians, most students went to victory parties or out for pizza or a hamburger.

Not only were school sports a weekend pleasure, students also enjoyed informal sports with friends. Playing basketball at Kyle Elementary School on Sunday afternoons was an exhilarating part of some students' weekends.

Record-breaking temperatures hit Portage two weekends before graduation, causing many students to get down the lawn chairs and suntan lotion and head for the beaches. When some students reached West Beach, they found it was closed because of a broken water main. The resulting traffic jam slowed progress toward another beach.

—Masha Stewart



Haywood



Haywood



Jarvis

Sharing the afternoon with friends at the beach in Ogden Dunes, junior Brad Sikora, senior Jack Kelly, junior Mark Maples, senior George Phillips and junior Mark Largura enjoy the weekend.

During the winter weekends, basketball games were very popular. Going out to eat at a fast food restaurant was also a weekend trend during the basketball season.

A popular weekend meeting place for some students was R-Way Skate Center in Portage. For \$2.50, students could skate for two and a half hours.

'Yes, sir!' Military service attracts some area youths

Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines . . . joining any branch of the service is a big decision. It's not another 9-5 job; there are orders, regulations, duties, demands and chores.

The service has many advantages. For example, people can learn skills, see places, meet other people, save money for college and even earn college credits. To enlist one must be 18 years or older, or 17 with a parent's consent.

On Oct. 1, 1981, the Army introduced a College Fund. If all the qualifications are met when joining the Army, for every dollar earned, Uncle Sam will put in five. After two years in the Army, a student can have up to \$15,200 saved for college, and in three years he could have earned up to \$20,100.

To qualify for an Army College Fund, one must score 50 or above on the Armed Forces Qualification Test and be a high school graduate. If a person passes he must enlist for training in one of the many selected Army occupational specialties.

Being in any branch of the service teaches maturity, discipline and personal responsibility.

The Army enlistment rates are up approximately 126% from '81. "With a company hiring and laying off, kids have a hard time finding a job," said Army recruiter Sgt. Kendall.

Basic training for the Army is eight weeks, and living on base is required. After that the Army becomes similar to a job, and living on base is no longer required. If qualifications for a skill are met and there is an opening, that person is guaranteed the skill training of his choice. If an enlistee has some training, or work experience in a skill that the Army can use, it is possible to start out with a higher rank.

The Army also has a Delayed Entry Program (DEP). This program enables a student to take up to a year from the day he

enlisted to report for duty. After joining under the DEP, a station and job training choices will be guaranteed in writing.

An enlistee may also be eligible for ROTC scholarships. These are awarded on a competitive basis. Full tuition and academic fees will be paid at the college of his choice.

For people who aren't quite ready for a fulltime commitment, there is always the Reserves. In the Reserves there are eight weeks of basic training, two weeks every following summer, and one weekend every month. One must be 17 or older to enlist in the Reserves.

In the Reserves a soldier can earn \$71 each weekend and more than \$445 for each month of training. Junior Glenn Kaletta said, "I'm joining the Reserves for a job, but I'd like to go active after high school."

The Air Force seems to be the most popular choice among the high school students, said Chief Reimer, a Navy recruiter. In the Air Force a person is assigned to only one station.

The most common age group of people who enlisted in the service in '81-'82 was 17-21. Approximately 30 to 40% were people who were re-enlisting.

Another increase came in pay. In '78 basic pay was \$340 per month, and in '82 it was \$551.

In the Navy, new ensigns are normally assigned to duty on board a ship, a submarine or an aviation squadron after training. Women officers are usually assigned to shore activities. However, a number of women may be assigned to combat ships and aviation squadrons.

The Navy also has NJROC scholarships. The requirements are basic but differ from the Army's. A trainee must also complete all naval science requirements and all prerequisites for commissioning. To apply for a scholarship from any branch of service, one must be a high school graduate.

—Theresa Johnson



**I WANT
FOR U.S.A.**

NEAREST RECRUITING

JROTC Boys' Drill Squad A -- Front Row: Lester Pinkstaff, Lewis Stutler, Jeff Mulholland, Rob Hendrix, Lester O'Brien. Back Row: Cliff Veto, Todd Miller, Ken Graham, Steve Veto, Jim Housinger.

JROTC Boys' Drill Squad B -- Front Row: Jeff Rogers, Frank Osterkamp, Charles Bridger, Dan Kranick, Cleet Hopkins, Ed Coy. Back Row: Larry Brown, Mike Whitlow, Pete Rodriguez, Larry Schroeder, Kevin Gleason, Shawn Reed, Tom Feeney.



JROTC Boys' Exhibition Squad -- Front Row: Rob Hendrix, Steve Veto, Karen Nelson. Row 2: Larry Brown, Jeff Mulholland, Tom Feeney. Back Row: Lester Pinkstaff, Cliff Veto, Lester O'Brien, Ken Graham, Mike Whitlow, Lewis Stutler.

JROTC Girls' Exhibition Squad -- Front Row: Karen Nelson, Row 2: Deann Hendrix, Diana Kranick, Marybeth Feeney. Back Row: Dawnen Poffinbarger, Joyce Schmidt, Jean Schmidt, Chris Hansen.



Prom-goers witness first PHS prom apparel show

It's Prom night. Chris is just about ready to put the last dab of cologne behind her ear when oh, no! That couldn't be Freddie honking the horn to pick her up for Prom! In her lilac-colored gown, Chris peeks out of her window, only to see Freddie step out of his dirty pick-up truck. Horror! Freddie has on a green tux with stark white tube socks and gym shoes. Every high school girl asks herself, *could this happen to me?*

To prevent a faux pas, the junior class sponsored a Prom apparel and style show Mar. 8, two months before the actual Prom, in the student commons.

Gingess Formalwear and the Victorian Bridal Salon displayed the latest in Promwear for potential Prom-goers. Julie Tele-

chan, manager of Gingess, was the commentator of the show, while PHS juniors modeled the Promwear. Junior Kim Poshek was chairman of the style show.

"The style show wasn't intended to be a fund-raiser," said Kim. She added, "It was designed to be a service to kids who attended the Prom."

Mr. Lowell Johnson, guidance counselor and Prom sponsor, stated, "It was something new. I think it was a nice service to kids. The whole object was to help to make the Prom better."

— Judy Petrovish and Mesha Stewart

Senior Greg Dillon escorts senior Suzy Kaiser through the commons during the Prom formalwear show.



Where were you when the lights went out?

Where were you when the lights went out?

On Feb. 24, 1982, PHS was involved in the longest power failure in the new high school's history. The blackout involved only parts of Portage including PHS. Students were told to stay where they were until the crisis was corrected. After the lights had gone out, the administration attempted to turn on the emergen-

cy generator, but failed because of unknown reasons.

When the lights went out, students were at various places throughout the high school. For example, Doug Collins, senior, said he was in a dark place.

Kim Costley, senior, said, "I felt like I was going to throw up."

Junior Terry Bryan stated, "I was in U.S. History watching a

movie, and the whole class started yelling at the guys that sat by the projector, thinking they had pulled the plug. Then we played charades in the dark."

Sophomore Pat Duncan and senior Mike Whitlow said they were in the pool when the lights went out. Pat commented, "It was totally dark, and the emergency lights didn't come on for a long time. We had to get out of

the pool, and I froze."

Many rooms did not have any access to outside windows, so students and teachers were told to step into the hall where they could see better. Classrooms with the windows had a minimal amount of light. After 50 minutes in the dark, the error was corrected by NIPSCO.

— Dave Hess





One of the big events at PHS was the turnabout dance. Each girl finally got the chance to ask out the guy of her choice. One of the most successful dances, the turnabout raised more than \$200 for Student Council.

Role reversal at turnabout; main attraction

Times change and so does dating. PHS experienced this change through a turnabout dance in February.

Wanting to find a fresh idea, juniors Pat Barnes and Geoff Sherry developed the idea for the dance.

The guys finally got their chance to sit back and let the

girls worry about getting the money, asking for the date and finding the transportation.

Sophomore Ron Smith commented, "It's different because you're used to being in the driver's seat. But it's nice because you don't have to worry about her saying no."

Some girls had to overcome

their shyness in order to ask a guy to the dance. "Now I know how the guys feel when they are afraid of what their answer will be," explained junior Kathy Owens. The hardest part in organizing the dance was finding chaperones and getting everything okayed, commented Geoff, organizer of the dance.

With 400 persons attending the dance, Student Council raised \$260.

Geoff added, "The turnabout dance was one of the most successful dances at PHS."

— Mesha Stewart



Portage Photographic Group

Angie gives rave reviews to Junior Miss pageant

"I encourage the juniors and seniors of next year to get into the Junior Miss program. It's not a beauty pageant. It is everything but that. You will have the time of your life," said Portage High School senior Angie Faidherbe.

At the state Junior Miss pageant in Frankfort, Indiana, there were 44 girls. One was Portage's blonde-haired, blue-eyed Angie. Angie was one of the finalists at the state level pageant and won a \$500 scholarship for winning the spirit of Junior Miss award. As a result of being a finalist, she received a total of \$5,000 worth of scholarships at various colleges, most of them in Alabama. Also, Angie received a silver platter that was engraved "Spirit of Junior Miss 1982."

In the pageant Angie's talent

was a portrait of a little girl which led into a gymnastic routine to Al Johnson's "Baby Face." She made the routine that helped her gain the title of Portage's 1981 Junior Miss.

Angie wants to study education and hopefully get a scholarship for her diving. Angie definitely plans to pursue a career in diving once in college.

"If you do not have guts to learn a new dive, forget it; you can not be afraid because it's you against the work. If you want to be good, you need a lot of practice and a good coach," said Angie.

— Rhonda Clift

Senior Angie Faidherbe had the honor of being crowned Portage's Junior Miss. She received a total of \$5,000 worth of scholarships at various colleges. Being Homecoming Queen was another one of Angie's honors.



Straightening his tie at his final fitting is John Petrovich, senior.

Making some last-minute adjustments to help her daughter Laurie is Mrs. Audrey Westergreen. Many couples had pictures taken by both sets of parents and by a professional photographer.



Queen and King Candidates - Front Row: Angie Feldherbe, Jenny Stiles, Amer Hughes, Kim Costley, Judy Hagerty. Back Row: Dave Gallardo, Ron Luka, Rich Spicer, Ken West, Al Seng.



Princess and Prince Candidates - Front Row: Julie Lemburg, Judy Petrovich, Andrea Eyster, Holly Anderson. Back Row: Ken Flick, Geoff Sherry, Bill Pendleton, Ben Samano, Tony Anderson.

Holidome sets atmosphere for Prom goers

"The Best of Times" was shared by the 289 couples who attended the Saturday, May 8 junior-senior Prom at the Merrillville Holidome.

The special evening began at 6 p.m. as the couples arrived. The girls oohed and ahhed over each other's dresses and the guys proudly escorted their dates upstairs, outside the dining room, where the couples mingled.

Revealing her bare foot while dancing with her date, graduate Greg Garber, is senior Henny Garus. Many girls found it easier and more comfortable to dance with their shoes off.

From 6 to 7 p.m. camera flashes went off, more couples arrived and everyone realized that the anticipation was gone and the Prom had begun.

After everyone was seated dinner was served. The meal consisted of a garden salad, prime rib au jus, green beans almondine, baked potato and buttered corn. Tim Cox, junior, said, "The food was okay, but it definitely could have been better."

A band named Memphis Phase 20 provided the entertainment from 8 p.m. until mid-

night. "The band was all right. They could have played more rock and roll and more funk," commented junior Bill Pendleton.

During the evening, seniors Amber Hughes and Rich Spicer were honored with the titles of Queen and King. Also, Andrea Eyster and Geoff Sherry were named Princess and Prince. The members of royalty were selected by their classmates who attended the Prom.

Couples began to leave the Prom at approximately 11:30 p.m. Some went home to rest for

the next day, and some went to change out of their Prom attire and into comfortable clothes for the Post-Prom at R-Way Skate Center.

The Post-Prom began at 12:30 and ended at 4 a.m. Pizza and pop were served, and skating was offered until 2 a.m. and dancing until 4 a.m. Approximately 180 couples attended, said Mr. Lowell Johnson, Prom sponsor.

The day after Prom, Marriott's Great America was a popular spot for Prom goers. The book store had sold tickets for a reduced price of \$10 per person. According to Mr. Johnson, approximately 200 PHS students went to Great America on Sunday, May 9.

Other couples went horsebackriding, and some went on picnics. Most couples did not return home until late Sunday evening. Therefore, Monday, May 10, Prom goers were permitted to miss their first three hours of school on a non-exempt basis without being truant, explained Mrs. Maureen Shindel-decker, assistant principal.

Late Sunday evening, while the exhausted Prom goers dozed off into dreamland, they realized that the Prom was over, not gone, because the memories will linger on.

—Jill Fleming

Senior Karen Creager poses with photographer Shawn Hale's date, Bob Beck of Merrillville High School. Cameras were a popular item at the Prom and After Prom.

Removing senior Lisa McGucken's and freshman Michelle Sandberg's garters are their dates, seniors Bob Jones and Dave Gallardo. Mr. Lowell Johnson, Prom sponsor, said that the tradition of removing the girls' garters began many years ago at PHS.

Enjoying each other's company while reading a Prom memory book is Sandy Hart, senior, and her date, Greg Berntsen, PHS graduate. All couples were permitted to take a silk carnation, memory books and the printed napkins, coasters and name cards as memorabilia.





Steven Frank — Valedictorian



Barbara Smeltzer — Salutatorian





(1) Right before graduation, students met in the auditorium to get situated and receive final instructions from the staff.

(2) After the final adjustments in the auditorium, the senior class of 1982 strutted their way to the south gymnasium where the graduation ceremony was held.

(3) Arriving at their destination, the senior class anxiously awaited for instructions to walk into the gym and be seated.

PHS graduation ceremony altered

It was the night of graduation and nervousness filled the hearts of all seniors. Mr. Rhode called Arnold Swartz up to the lectern to receive his "certificate of release." Seconds later, Arnold fainted after he realized that his diploma insert was not in the diploma.

In the graduation ceremony May 28, the procedure, the procession and the ceremony were exactly the same, but when the individual student's name was announced, he received his diploma cover in a white envelope without the insert. After the recessional, students went to an assigned room, according to an alphabetical listing, to pick up their diploma inserts and hand

in their caps and gowns, according to Mr. Forrest Rhode, principal. "The purpose of that was to organize the evening a little more efficiently and to perhaps make the ceremony go a little quicker, to have a little better system of turning in caps and gowns and to make sure that the evening remained dignified," said Mr. Rhode.

"We wanted everybody to conduct themselves as typical PHS seniors up to the very end. If anybody did not conduct themselves as they should, the diploma would be picked up in the office with a private conference," added Mr. Rhode.

Having mixed reactions about the new procedure, senior Sandy

Hart said, "In a way, it was a good idea. Last year, it was so unorganized and after the ceremony, no one could move."

One issue raised by the class of 1982 was the idea of an outdoor graduation ceremony, which caused mixed reactions among the students and administration. According to Mr. Rhode, it was too late to plan because a date has to be established and declared whether or not it's an outdoor or indoor graduation almost a year in advance. Although the topic of outdoor graduation was dropped, a meeting with the new senior class officers of 1983 was conducted in the spring to discuss the topic of graduation.

— Dave Henry

Five hundred and twenty-two seniors comprised the 1982 Portage High School graduating class. They were led by Steve Frank, valedictorian, and Barbara Smeltzer, salutatorian.

Chapter Two: *Academics and Organizations*

Diesel Mechanics, Advanced Biology, shorthand and Spanish all have a place in our tale, but it would take too long to tell about all 265 courses listed in the PHS course description book.

Instead, this chapter covers skills, such as studying and test-taking, that are needed for almost all classes, as well as some more specific skills such as giving a presentation, learning a foreign language and interviewing people.

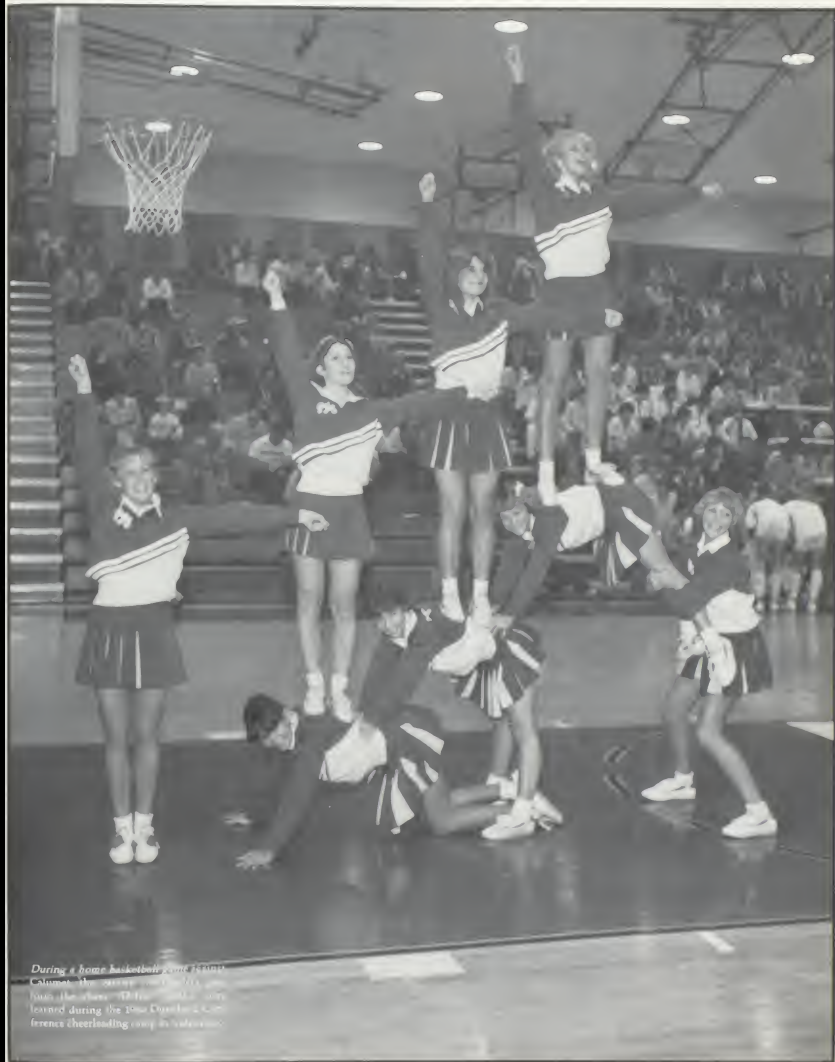
Many of the classes are so closely involved with extracurricular organizations that it is hard to separate them; for example, the French classes and the French Club. In fact, the music and journalism classes could be considered "clubs" in many ways. For this reason, this chapter is devoted to both classes and clubs.

—Miriam Junkin

Books and magazines cover the media center table while seniors Karen Allison, Chris Melton, Sue Propsom and Chris Jensen research for term papers required for the Composition for the College Bound class.

Waxer





During a home basketball game, the Columbian cheerleaders perform a stunt learned during the Blue-Orange Conference cheerleading camp in Astoria.

Field trips stress learning away from school itself

During the year there were a number of field trips ranging from a visit to a courtroom to the Jazz Ensemble's performance on WWCA radio in the Harvest Room at Southlake Mall.

Mrs. Maureen Shindeldecker, asst. principal, said to approve a field trip she must check the location, calendar and time and find out whether or not the field trip is suggested for the grade level.

One example of an approved trip is the annual Dunes State Park field trip, taken by drawing and painting classes and photography students.

Mr. Richard Shearer and Mr. Joe Koss's art classes were required to take pictures of the Dunes or to draw sketches.

Laura Foster, sophomore, said that her photography class was required to take pictures of friends or of nature on two rolls of black and white film. She added, "It was a chance for me to get out with my friends, take some pictures and have a good time."

Mike Mendoza, a junior in drawing and painting, said he liked getting out of school all day. The drawing and painting students were required to do six sketches which could possibly be used as a painting later in the year.

Mr. Shearer said that the trip to the Dunes was "to give photography class an opportunity to get shots or pictures they wouldn't normally get." He added that the trip gave the drawing and painting students subject matter they would not find here at school.

Mike Gonzalez, junior, said he liked getting out of school. He added, "It was pretty interesting

(and) was a lot of fun."

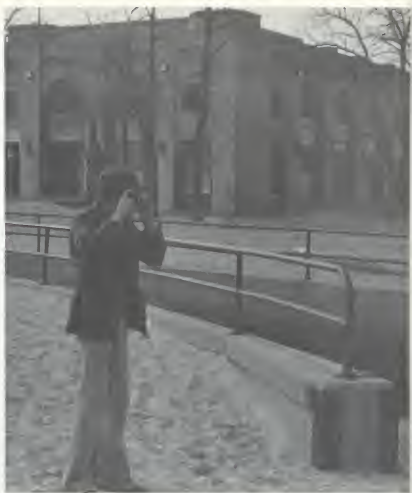
Not all the students who went on the field trip thought it was worthwhile. Sophomore Jennifer Hawkins, photography class, commented, "I thought it was a waste of time." She added, "It wasn't worth driving all the way out there, just to take pictures."

Some of the other field trips taken this year included physical education classes' visits to Camelot Lanes and Robbinhurst golf course. Journalism students also participated in an Indiana University contest and a Purdue Calumet University workshop.

—Sarah Pyke

During an art department field trip, Tom Puzas, senior, takes candid shots of various scenes around the Dunes.

Mr. Richard Shearer, art teacher, relaxes while the drawing and painting students sketch scenes from the Dunes. Students were required to complete five sketches.



Wayne



Haywood



Pauley

Photography students were required to use two rolls of black and white film during the field trip to the Dunes. Sophomore Mark Demco and junior Mike Gonzalez model for a picture.

Photography students take time out to walk barefooted on the lakeshore in the Dunes State Park.



Perry



Haywood

While on a field trip to the Dunes State Park, Mr. Shearer's class sketched the scenery. Painting and Drawing and Photography classes spent the entire day at the Dunes.

Senior Dave Stanley plays Santa Claus during his Leadership class. The class went one day a week to Kyle Elementary School to teach activities to fifth graders.

Dale Penix, senior, hammers as the students in the vocational building trades class hurry to get the general structure of the house up before winter. The class builds one house each year. The 1981-82 house is located on LaPine Street.





Senior Pam Gilbert, cadet teacher, helps first-grade Kyle student with her writing.

Jarvis

Cadet teachers lead in classroom

For a firsthand view of being a teacher, cadet teaching was the course to take. Students found out exactly what it's like to be a teacher.

Mr. Ron Hancock, instructor, said, "This class is, hopefully, for the student who is serious about going to school for teaching."

During the first three weeks, students were taught the basic skills of being an educator. Then Mr. Hancock assigned each student to a different classroom, grade and school. The student

reported to a different class each week for six consecutive weeks.

Each cadet teacher was required to write an essay on each class he or she observed and another essay after every nine weeks. After the observation weeks each student was asked to pick the classroom he had enjoyed the most. He was sent there during third and fourth hours for the rest of the year.

"I really like cadet teaching because I'm interested in working with kids," said Jennifer Smothermon, senior.

Students in the cadet teaching class were also automatically members of FEA (Future Educators of America), but anyone who was interested could join.

Members of FEA recognized National Education Week Nov. 16-20 by baking cupcakes for all teachers. Dec. 8 they had a teacher takeover day. Members took over teachers' classes for a day.

— Kim Cherephko



Haywood

Sophomore Nancy Novak pretends to be hurt during a mock disaster drill. The drill was held to discover any weak points in the Portage Fire, Police, and Civil Defense Departments' emergency procedures.

Guest speakers bring experience to students

Do guest speakers get through to students? Mrs. Julia Kovalow, Applied English instructor, seemed to think so. Mrs. Kovalow said, "I think students would rather listen to someone giving a presentation than their parents or teachers."

Mrs. Kovalow has two guest speakers. One was Mr. John Williams of ITT Technical Institute. He presented a program on what the world will be like for seniors when they get out of school. The other was Mr. Robert Holle of DeVry Institute of Technology, who represents Bell and Howell. In his presentation he used a movie and a filmstrip to get students interested in a career, according to the Applied English instructor. Mr. Lowell Johnson and Mr. Walt Alexander, counselors, had recommended the guest speakers to Mrs. Kovalow. The Applied English instructor said the reason she had guest speakers was "to inspire my students to do the very best they can with their time and talents for the future."

She continued, "I try to give them an inspiration in their abilities to do well. I want each student to realize his or her potential." Mrs. Kovalow also had former PHS students who went into the Navy or Army come in as guest speakers.

There was also an interesting panel presentation which was open to all discussion speech classes. Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz set up five guest speakers to come in and give a panel discussion to classes in the auditorium. Mr. Warren Munro, a former teacher at PHS, was there as the moderator. Mr. Clyde Compton an attorney, and Mrs. Virginia Thomas, a township trustee. Former PHS student Mrs. Rea Hurlbut, Ph.D. at Porter Starke Services, and Mr. Stanley Lelek, therapist at Porter Starke, were also there. They all talked about problem-solving.

Mrs. Kurtz said she hoped her

Dr. John Ban of the Merrillville School Board spoke to Mr. Ronald Hancock's cadet teaching class about the advantages of working at a regional college campus.

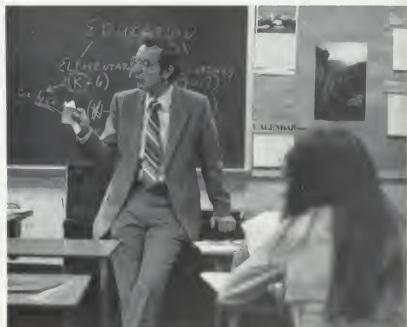
classes learned about the panel formation and where to go for service if they have a problem.

Other teachers had guest speakers. For example, Mrs. Donna MacArthur had Mr. George Livarchik, a lawyer, talk to her class. He presented a program of what a good lawyer does. Mrs. MacArthur said her

students got current information from guest speakers where a textbook really wasn't current. She also said that students can't ask a textbook questions.

The above are only samples of some of the guest speakers who took part in the school year.

—Sue Barrethrin



Wayne



Jarvis

A chance to ask specific questions about a vocational school or a major university was offered at College Night.



Jarvis

On Government Day many speakers came to talk about what's involved in their jobs. Sheriff Tim McCarthy was one who participated in that day.

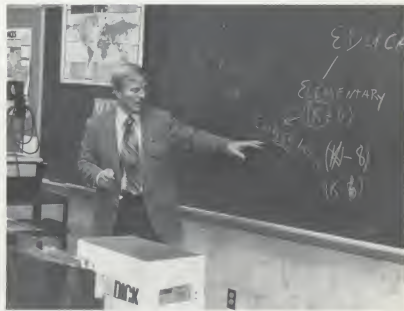
On College Night many speakers talked about various colleges students might attend. This speaker represented Purdue University.



Jarvis



Jarvis



Wayne

About 36 schools were represented at College Night. An estimated 350 students and parents attended.

Another speaker, who talked to Mr. Ronald Hancock's cadet teaching class about the advantages of working at a regional college campus, was Dr. Harold Rhea.

Students gain hands-on experience in classes

To some, high school means getting up early every morning, but for others it is a step toward fulfilling their goals and careers.

Many classes taken in high school can prepare a student for his chosen career.

"I feel high school is really important, because a lot of the classes I take will give me exper-

ience to further a career I hope to have in nursing," said junior Diane Alford.

Not only do many courses offered give preparation for a student's academic future, they also offer hands-on experience.

This training gives many students the chance to fully experience what they will be getting into when they acquire a job in

their chosen field.

Being able to actually perform a designated skill could help a student decide whether that career is right for him.

Auto body, building trades, diesel mechanics, printing and welding were vocational classes in which the students did everything as if it were a paid job.

Senior Russ Hominger, who

was in auto body class, said "The class teaches me the skills."

Continued on page 47

Mr. Vern Strege's Diesel Mechanics classes built a snowblower which was finally completed after two years of work. The snowblower is a two-stage heavy duty machine and is valued up to \$40,000.



Tim Spence, senior, works on a fiberglass front end during auto body class. Students work on cars with different types of bodies.

Haywood



Arvis



Haywood



Haywood



Haywood

Sanding bondo off a car, senior Tim Demmond gets experience in auto body. Auto body was taken to learn the basics about repairing and caring for the body of a car.

Junior Scott Elliott receives printing experience during vocational printing class. Students took the class at Willowcreek Middle School for three hours a day. The class has since been moved to PHS West.

Mr. Jon Soliday and senior Mike Weber check to see if the battery was charged correctly.



Haywood



Wayne

Baking Christmas cookies in foods class, sophomore Lois Scharpf gains experience in cooking. Many found this class useful in their everyday lives.

Habonjak

In her typing class senior Denise Chavez types a letter. Typing was taken by students who were planning to have a career in business or to go to college.

Ken West, senior, uses one of the computers in the computer room. Since computers is a growing field, some students wanted to learn how to work with them.



Continued from page 44

need to know to get into that field."

Advanced typing, recordkeeping and accounting were business classes where each student was required to do practice sets. These practice sets were designed as if the students were doing work for an actual company.

Computer Education is also a business class that was offered to students who wanted to learn the basics about computer science. This class was partly bookwork and partly computer work.

"Computers is a growing field and even if I don't go into it, it's a good thing to fall back on," said senior Ray Collins, who took the computer course.

Home economics classes may not prepare too many for careers, but the hands-on experience received in classes such as sewing, foods and child development helped most in everyday life.

Senior Debra Creech said, "I think foods class will help me in my future in a lot of common ways."

Journalism students received first-hand experience in classes such as Legend, Pow Wow and News Bureau. Making a yearbook, laying out a newspaper and writing for professional newspapers were some ways publications students decided if journalism was right for their future.

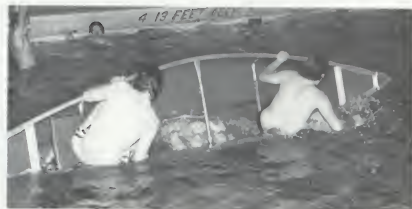
Continued on Page 49



Senior Carrie Randolph threads her machine in sewing class. The students received sewing experiences by making two clothing articles each semester.

Sophomore Steve Gerhart and junior Jeff Westergreen write down the results of a chemistry experiment. Chemistry was a good course for students going into medicine.

Many types of games were taught in gym courses. Teresa Gonzalez, sophomore, plays badminton during her physical education class.



Wayne



Woolcott

While learning boating safety, these two boys have fun in the new canoe bought by the school. Boating safety was one example of water safety which was taught in swimming class.

Senior Bob Butler paints a picture during his art honors course. Some students in this course planned to further a career in some kind of art.



Wayne



Wayne

Leadership was not just another physical education class, but a chance for students to teach physical education. Students in this class went once a week to Kyle Elementary school and taught the elementary students the basics of many games.

Cadet teaching, which was much like leadership, consisted of a group of seniors who went every day to an elementary school or middle school and assisted the teacher in giving lessons, grading papers and other such things. The cadet teachers had a chance to have new experiences ranging from the joy of getting a hug from an elementary student to the tedious job of grading endless stacks of papers.

Nursing, Cosmetology and Dental Hygiene were classes taken in Valparaiso each day. The students did bookwork and also received on-the-job training.

Senior Terri Evans, a dental assistant, said, "It teaches me the general practice of a dental assistant and that way I'll have an idea of what I'm getting into."

— Joni Seppington

Senior Kelly Flick makes a clay pot in ceramics class. Ceramics is a hobby that some students do just for fun, while others sell their work.



Heywood

In preparation to practice mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, sophomore John Barrtonis tilts the head of the Annie doll.

John seals his mouth over the mouth of the Annie doll and exhales. This is a simulation of artificial respiration which was required in all health and safety classes.

Thank goodness it's Friday Oops! There's a test today

Taking tests was a typical activity for Friday classes. Although tests were given throughout the week, students found Friday to be the day most teachers chose for tests.

Students had varied ways of preparing to take a test. Some studied the night before, some waited until the last minute, and others didn't study at all.

"I don't prepare for tests; I just take them as they come," junior Randy Bowman said.

Many students found it necessary to study in advance, making sure to cover all possible test material.

"I make up a study sheet of all the materials. It helps me learn while I look it up, then I have the study sheet in case I forget," John Kremke, sophomore, said.

The few minutes in class before a test was a convenient time to look up information that may have been forgotten.

"I keep looking over my notes until the very last minute," said Ronda Erwin, junior.

Trying to stay calm before a test was a problem for students. When trying to do well, students often felt nervous about the scores they would achieve.

"I'm always nervous," senior Angie Faidherbe said. "As soon as I start taking the test, I'm not as nervous about it, though."

Most students found it best to just start right in on a test, but others found it better to approach it cautiously.

"I read over the test first," junior Kelly Andresen said. "Then I go back and do the questions that I know for sure. That leaves me more time to do the questions that I'm not sure of."

While many students received their grades by conventional means, others found varied methods of cheating to be easier.

One junior admitted that she never would have made it through biology without her cheat sheets. Getting information from students in classes prior to their hour often helped students get answers to questions. One sophomore used this method and wrote the answers to the matching portion of a test on his hand.

Cheating may have been the "answer" for some students, but it was a problem for teachers. Instructors tried to keep students from cheating by various means. Mr. Chuck Tones, math teacher, said that the best and most positive way to control cheating during a test is to walk around the room and watch the students. When they caught students cheating on a test, most teachers gave them a zero.

— Cindy Matyska



Woodcock

Students in Mr. Merel Whiteman's fourth hour geometry class take a test given during the second nine weeks. From the students' expressions, different levels of readiness can be detected.

Don Deem, senior, works on a geometric construction for a test in Mr. Merel Whiteman's class. Like many tests students took through the year, this one was on Friday.



Woodcock



Woolcott

Mr. Elwood Mull walks around the room and watches his fourth hour Advanced Algebra class take a test. According to Mr. Chuck Tomes, this method is the most positive way to control cheating.

This picture was set up to show one of the ways students cheat. This fictitious student has the definitions to a vocabulary test stuck in her sleeve.





Wayne



Wayne



Woolcott

Rick Blake, senior, gets information from a magazine to do a worksheet assignments. The Reader's Guide was used to find specific information in magazines.

Making use of the card catalog and the Reader's Guide, junior Doug Puckett does research for a crime report. The card catalog helped many students find books in the library.

Junior Diana Macys takes the Pepsi-Coke taste test offered by Pow Wow during lunch hours. Pow Wow used this test as a form of research for a story.



Wayne

Comp students find second 'home'

Even though some students had been in the library only once or never at all, pupils in Miss Shirley Speilman's Composition for the College Bound class felt that the media center was their second home.

The composition classes could often be found in the library doing research for the term papers that counted as 2/5 of their semester grade.

The students spent 1/3 of their class time doing research for their term papers. The other time was spent learning the mechanics and writing the paper.

They were required to do preliminary research before choos-

ing their topics.

The majority of students who took this class expected to learn how to write a lengthy composition, which is often a requirement in many college courses.

Senior Sue Propsom said, "It not only prepares you for college, but gives you a chance to get an in-depth look at topics you wouldn't usually find anything out about."

Some felt it was more interesting and more informative to get research from professionals and other persons who had hands-on experience dealing with their fields.

Senior Diane Sharpe's sources

for her paper on chiropractic included books from the library and also a practicing chiropractor. He allowed her to use his books and pamphlets to obtain information about her topic.

"Talking to a professional is better because he knows things firsthand and he can give me information from his own experiences," said Diane.

— Joni Sappington

Senior Terry McWaters looks for a book to research information for his composition class. Composition for the College Bound was taken by many students to learn how to write a term paper.



Geoffery Chaucer, played by Tim Fitzgerald, and Tom Snyder, played by Jim Housinger, prepare themselves for an interview before "going on". Students in Mrs. Mary Ella Barber's accelerated junior English classes were required to do projects and present them to the class.



Demonstration speeches were just one type of presentation students gave during speech class. Norman Ross, sophomore, shows the class how to rewire a lamp switch.



Haywood

Sophomores Jeff Youngheim and Tom Courtney read an American play in Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz's third hour English class. Students were required to read from a play of their choice for 10 minutes in front of the class.

Greg Berg and Scott Nielsen, sophomores, display a model truck which Scott built. Both build model trucks and worked on the display case in the media center.



Nervous students speak out to friends for English credit

So all it takes is a little bit of research and a few minutes in front of a classroom to give a speech. Easy credit, right? Wrong!

The research and the note taking might be easy for most. It's getting up in front of the classroom to give the actual presentation that makes one's stomach start to turn.

"I was very uneasy standing in front of the (mass media) class," said junior Betina Campbell.

Most students said their first required speech in the one semester course was an introduction of themselves. Before going up to give a presentation, many felt nervous and a bit shaky. They weren't exactly scared, and it wasn't because they had to give speeches in front of their friends, because they talk to their friends all the time.

"It was just embarrassing to get up in front of everybody," explained sophomore Nancy King.

Michael Stoeher, sophomore, gives a demonstration speech on repairing and assembling various bicycle parts. Demonstration speeches not only taught the speaker how to explain and direct, but also taught other students how to do many new things.

Presentation topics varied. They ranged from introductions to commercials in the mass media speech class, to informative speeches and biographies in speech sections such as debate and discussion. Memorization of monologues and pantomime was common in acting and drama.

Most students questioned said speech class wasn't so bad, and if it had not been required, they would have taken it anyway.

Junior Yvonne Shashura said, "Learning to give speeches is a good experience; it helps you communicate better."

Mrs. Linda Hicks, speech teacher, commented that she tries to give her students the feelings that they can survive a public speaking situation and do a good job.

Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz, who teaches discussion, said she tries to show how useful speaking will be in life.

— Debi Sierra



Spanish Club takes victory over Germans

On a cold, overcast afternoon two teams faced each other across a soggy soccer field. Enthusiastic cheers could be heard from the sidelines. The battles lasted for 35 minutes, with the Spanish Club emerging victoriously over the Germans, 2-1.

The Spanish-German soccer match was only one of many foreign language club activities. French Club sold imported French bon bons and shoelaces and had a Christmas party for all

French classes. The students published an underground newspaper, and new members were inducted into the National French Honor Society.

Members of German Club raised money for dinner at the German Inn and for new curtains for the German room by selling Swiss chocolate, Advent calendars and Gummy Bears imported from Germany.

Skating and bowling parties were two of the Spanish Club's

activities. Dinner at a Mexican restaurant and a Christmas party were other activities.

"A club helps a student to keep their enthusiasm for the language," said Ruth Harbrecht, German Club sponsor. Some students participated in a foreign language club to learn more about the language.

Sophomore John Kremke said, "I like the language and I want to learn more about the people."

Slides are sometimes shown at meetings and occasionally a speaker is brought in. Even though a club benefits the students' education, it's also a lot of fun.

Mrs. Sandra Zeller, Spanish teacher and Spanish Club sponsor, said that students often join simply to enjoy themselves with friends they've made in class.

— Felicia McGarren



Weyne

Spanish Club — Front Row: Kim Gleason, Colleen Kerezman, Sarah Saldana, Denise Chaver, Lynn Plunkert, Jim Colley, David Strong. Row 2: Lisa Gaddis, Amy Vesal, Yvonne Shashura, Sandy Lee, Barb Smetzer, John Kremke, Mrs. Sandra Zeller. Back Row: Bill Martin, Jeff Westergreen, Shelley Ewen, Raunda Fisher, Chris Wilson, Michele Fronczak, Jeannette Fischer, Scott Bliss.

German Club — Front Row: Miriam Junkin, Kim Selby, Kim Clark, Chris Melton. Row 2: Kim Wroble, Heather Schramm, Kathy Doerge, Renee Darosky, Rose Colonel. Back Row: Kris Osterkamp, Dan Merrill, Ron Klinger, Marialyce Akers, Sharry Kuehn, Frank Stimson, Erica Okune.



Jarvis



Haywood

Tim Cox, junior slips and falls on the wet grass as he attempts to kick the ball at the Spanish and German Club soccer game, while juniors Lori Friend and Ronda Erwin race for the ball. Spanish Club was the victor with a score of 2-1.



French Club — Front Row: Cindi Caswling, Karen Walton, Cindy Byers, Leanne Johnson, Reta Maish, Barb Woolcott. *Row 2:* Chris Pawlowski, Ruth Maish, Beth Allison, Jeannette Fischer, Doreen Morlock. *Back Row:* Dan Weising, Kevin Mullan, Guy Hadley, Mark Dye, Gary Beasley, Mr. Dave Massey

French Honor Society — Front Row: Ruth Maish, Gary Beasley, Reta Maish, Barb Woolcott. *Back Row:* Guy Hadley, Mike Koveck, Doreen Morlock, Jeannette Fischer.

Jarvis



Haywood



Jarvis

Three exchange students were present at various times during the year. Noriko Ezawa and Hiroko Ito were from Japan and Anna Marie Rivas came from Mexico.



Dave Brown, junior, studies while lying on his bed. Students usually liked to study in comfortable places. He and other students also liked to do school work while listening to music.

John Demmond, sophomore, make use of the library facilities to do his homework. Many students took advantage of the comfortably furnished media center to study.



Haywood

Homework is 'schoolwork to go'

"Bye, Mom, I'm leaving for the football game now!"

"Just one moment, Son, what do you think you're doing leaving, when you haven't even started your homework?"

"Aw, Mom, I'll get it done! Just don't worry about it."

"How do you ever expect to make it to college if you can't even ..."

This sort of conversation was not unusual for a typical family with a high school student. Let's face it, who wouldn't have preferred going to a football game instead of studying?

Even though quite a few students did not like to study, most

felt studying was important. Senior Leann Ewing said, "I think it's important to study, because it helps prepare you for your class so you don't feel like a jerk when you're called on."

Most students liked to study with some kind of entertainment. Listening to the radio while doing homework was very popular. However, some preferred studying in quiet surroundings. "I can't study with the radio on, because I get too interested in the music," said senior Terri Evans.

Although students could be found studying in various parts of the house, most studied late in

the evening. Junior Dianna Alford said, "I like to study right before I go to bed, because I think my mind functions better at that time."

Students who worked and/or were in clubs or sports often found it difficult to get their studying done. "I work a lot, so I have very little time to study," said senior Terri Evans, who worked at Burger King.

"... get your high school work done, but don't fret. I'm only your mother, and it's your life ..."

"Okay, Mom, I'll stay home."

— Joni Sappington



Jarvis



Simpson

Senior Bob Jones sits by his locker while studying during his lunch hour. Some students found that a quick peek in their books before school or at lunch was helpful on the tests they had later that day.

Studying at his kitchen table, senior Ron Klinger tries to figure out a calculus problem. Studying at a table after dinner was a common scene.

Marci Lindsey, senior, concentrates on her homework waiting in the guidance office, while waiting to talk with her counselor.



Jarvis



Haywood

Members of JROTC present the colors at the annual Marine Corps Birthday Ball. The celebration was Nov. 10, the anniversary of the founding of the Marine Corps.

Drill teams take honors with work, determination

What makes up a drill team? "Coordination, and well-disciplined people," said Gunnery Sgt. Todd Miller.

"Coordination, good conduct, at least one class of JROTC and enthusiasm," said Gunnery Sgt. Maribeth Feeney.

What is a drill team?

"A unit trained to execute close order drill," Cadet First Lt. Jeff Mulholland described.

"Drill teams compete against other schools by performing a sequence that commanders must memorize, and march the team within boundaries to that sequence," explained First Lt. Jim Housinger.

Drill teams were broken down into six squads. There was a 10-member squad commanded by junior Jim Housinger; and an IDR (Individual Drill Routine) platoon, consisting of 18 mem-

bers, commanded by senior Ed Daniel.

Also competing were a boys' exhibition drill team of 10 members, commanded by senior Lewis Stutler; and a girls' exhibition drill team, consisting of 10 members, which was commanded by senior Karen Nelson. The other IDR team was a freshman squad commanded by Tom Feeney.

At an international drill team meet in River Rouge, Michigan Jan. 23, the drill team placed first. It was invited to Canada to perform for the Prime Minister in June.

"I think it will be great. We'll be the only U.S. group there," said Gunnery Sgt. Miller.

"I am proud to be representing Portage High School in Canada," said Jeff.

— Debi Sierra



Jarvis



Woolcott

Drill units brought home first place and overall trophies from an international drill competition in Michigan. Showing the trophies are Jim Housinger, Tom Feeney, Ed Daniel, Diana Kranick, Rob Hendrix and Lewis Stutler.



Cliff Vctor, Ed Daniel, Ken Graham, Lester Pinkstaff, Lewis Stutler, Phil Schlobohm and Robert Hendrix practice marching in the hall.

Woolcott



Woolcott

Junior Jim Housinger commands his drill squad in one of the first floor corridors. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons the drill squads could be found marching in the halls to practice for drill meets.

"Toys for Tots" was a national effort made by the Marine Reserve to collect toys for needy children at Christmas. Jeff Mulholland, Sgt. Daniel Kozial, Kent Parker and Jean Schmidt pose with the Toys for Tots barrel.

Pow Wow staff works hard to meet deadlines

Accomplishing goals in a limited amount of time created challenges for publications staff members.

Week after week Pow Wow staff was always trying to meet deadlines. A total of 17 issues was produced despite snow days and other interruptions.

According to publications adviser Mrs. Debra Heitmann, some staff members put in four to five hours a day during and after school — and even more hours on deadline days.

"The staffs survive and thrive not just because of me. There are people who want to make their products better. It takes ex-

time and dedication," said Mrs. Heitmann.

Positions on Pow Wow staff included an editor-in-chief, four page editors, four page assistants, an advertising manager and assistant, a circulation and exchange person and a cartoonist.

At the end of the first semester, positions on Pow Wow staff changed. Everyone on staff filled out an application for the job he

wanted. Mrs. Heitmann and the editor-in-chief talked over everyone's application, discussing who would be best for which job.

"I think this class has taught me how to communicate and deal with people. This will help prepare me for a future job in management," Sue Sudduth, editor-in-chief, said.

"I think the time I put in is time well spent. I learn some-

thing new in class every day," Page Two Editor Judy Petrovich said.

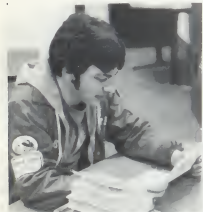
"I put in about 13 hours a week trying to meet my deadlines," said Dave Henry, page three editor for second semester.

Others said they put in between 10-20 hours a week. Staff members said they got confidence out of what they did.

— Sue Bartelheim

Saga — Front Row Alison Nordmann, Joan Ramey, Sarah Pyke, Cheryl Evans, Shannon Fildes. Row 2: Mary Dye, Julie Weltz, April Caywood, Kim Welch, Donna Shaw, Sue McEwan, Miss Shitley Spellman. Back Row Kelly Parker, Sheri Emmart, Bob Leamy, Bob Stuffle, Mike Esposito, Lisa Cavaretta, Joanne Veach, Darrell Keleman.

Searching for story ideas, junior Robert Kachur checks a news release from the Portage Park Department.



Jarvis

Pow Wow — Front Row Sue Sudduth, Karyn Nicolson, Dave Henry, Judy Petrovich, Karacinda Rose. Back Row Geoff Sherry, Robert Kachur, John Fritz, Anna Hin, Sue Bartelheim.

Eight typewriters served the publications office. All were frequently in use. Senior Jill Fleming and junior Dave Henry concentrate on typing their stories to meet their deadlines.



Jarvis



Judy Petrovich, junior, reaches up to check a mailbox. Each publications staff member claimed his own mailbox which was used for storing books and papers, leaving messages and giving anonymous Christmas gifts.

News Bureau — Front Row: Rhonda Clift, Jill Fleming, Rhonda Egan. *Back Row:* Judy Petrovich, Mary DeMike, Jim Colley



Jarvis



Jarvis



Photographers — Front Row: Barb Woolcott, Kirk Mitchell, Cheryl Haywood. *Back Row:* Pat Wayne, Ray Jarvis, Jim Haburjak

Legend — Front Row: Bridget Brewer, Mesha Stewart, Barb Brooks, Mitiam Junkin, Kathy Bolinger. *Row 2:* Dave Henry, Jill Fleming, Theresa Johnson, Kathy Mariott, Sarah Pyle. *Back Row:* Sue Bartelhem, Cindy Matysik, Nora Rinehammer, Anna Hix, Kelly Mackey, Pam Wayne, Karacinda Roe

Speech, Debate awards 'P'

"This year the Speech and Debate Team did very well," commented Mrs. Linda Hicks, Speech and Debate sponsor.

It was only the second year PHS had a speech and debate team. Freshmen through seniors were allowed to participate in the 12 different available subjects. The meets were held on Saturdays. PHS competed against 45 schools in northwest Indiana.

For the first time it was possi-

ble for students to letter in Speech and Debate if they earned 100 points by participating in fund-raisers, competing in different meets and winning awards.

Some of the outstanding students were Geoff Sherry, Linda Newman and Jerry Harbison, who competed in state tournaments.

Mrs. Hicks stated, "PHS students have a lot of hard work and dedication and will do much better in the upcoming years."

—Kathy Marriot

A surprise greets Sponsor Linda Hicks after school. Joining in the celebration are (front row) Linda Newman, Charles Harlan and Karen Cotton. Back Row: Robert Leamy, Jerry Harbison and Geoff Sherry.

One more year! Mrs. Hicks prepares to blow out the candles on her birthday cake. Because the speech and debate team was small, members became close friends.

The front curtain gets attention from Tim Luketich. Tim's design enhanced the stage during the spring musical. Thespians made up much of the work force.





Haywood

Dave Capps, senior, follows along with the script for the musical "Carnival" to make sure everyone makes his cue.

Thespians — *Front Row:* Kathryn Marriott, Mr. William Bodnar, Jenny Stiles, Dave Gallardo, Cindy Marysik. *Row 2:* Ed Wiltse, Jenny Smotherman, Lori Lynn, Andrea Eyster, Eric Kurtz, Jerrilyn Eubank. *Back Row:* Tim Lukeitch, Scott Pieschala, John Lynn, Jim Michalak.

Making his singing debut in "Carnival", junior Tim Cox sings "A Sword and a Rose and a Cape". Tim won an award for his portrayal of Marco the Magnificent.



Future educators take over classes for a day

Future Educators of America? Student take-over day? Few students knew much about either. Despite a lack of participation, FEA members acknowledged teachers during National Education Week and sponsored the student take-over day Mar. 10.

Seven students took over, for a day, all of the classes, study halls and planning periods of their chosen teacher. They had to draw up lesson plans, give lectures and homework assign-

ments and carry out all the other responsibilities of the teacher. The regular teachers simply sat in the back of the room during the day to make sure there were no discipline problems.

According to Tammy Bagley, senior, who organized the activity, "Things went really well. No one had any problems." She said that the students learned that teachers work much harder than they had thought.

At the end of the day, there were student/teacher evalua-

tions where the day's good and bad points were discussed.

Many of the students who participated were in cadet teaching classes or planned to teach as a career.

Mr. Ronald Hancock, sponsor, said that the day was "an exciting, awesome responsibility" for the students and a wonderful opportunity to see what teaching is really like. Mostly, though, added Tammy, students had a lot of fun.

The seven members who par-

ticipated in the take-over day were Rhonda Clift, Cheryl Evans, Andrea Eyster, Jean Hill, Jim Housinger, Tammy Norrod and Julie Schultz. They taught classes for Mr. William Bodnar, Sgt. James Feeney, Mr. Andrew Halaschak, Miss Kathy Kotyuk, Mrs. June Schmelt, Mr. Bill Wilke and Miss Heidi Westerman.

—Felicia McGarren



Junior Class Officers — Front Row: Chris Webb, treasurer; Sue Goffney, treasurer. Back Row: Ed Wilke, president; Holly Anderson, vice-president.



Jarvis



Sophomore Class Officers — Front Row: Kelly Betancourt, treasurer. Back Row: Lowell Bengero, president; Rajee Soundararajan, vice-president.

Senior Class Officers — Front Row: Laurie Kravus, secretary; Shawn Hale, treasurer. Back Row: Sandy Hart, vice-president; Charlie McGee, president.

NHS New Juniors — Front Row: Kathy Doerg, Renee Darsky, Chris Kosky, Chris Webb, Miriam Junkin, Tina Thielbar, Robin Hagan, Elizabeth Wallin, Colleen Kereman. Row 2: Misty Grutch, Angela Markos, Sue Fitch, Donna Snider, Kelly Mackey, Rita Maish, Ronda Erwin, Holly Hibbs, Ruth Maish, Kelly Ingram. Row 3: Derrick Shannon, Chuck Heimberg, Mark Lewis, Jeff Westergren, Ken Kotel, Mark Turnak, Kevin Mixell, Ed Wilke, Mike Koveck. Back Row: Raunda Fisher, Dan Reising, Jeannette Klotner, Geoff Sherry, Gary Suter, Tim Fitzgerald, Robert Kachur, Jim Housinger, Randy White.

Student Council — Front Row: Lowell Bengero, Sandy Cain, Shawn Barte, Karen Creager, Kathy Berdovich, Vicki Sparks, Leanne Kersten, Charlie Brown, Mike Whittier, Holly Anderson, Pat Barnes. Row 2: Guy Halley, Sue Goffney, Wendy Stahl, Donna Sharp, Karyn Nicolosi, Loraine McMullen, Laurie Kravus, Chris Webb, Shawn Hale, Carrie Zimmerman, Debbie Duell, Robin Hagan, Mark Krill. Back Row: Mr. Ronald Hancock, Mike Mulligan, Sandy Hart, Lynne Wiernecki, Sue Strickland, Leslie Hulse, Sherry Schoonover, Cheryl Jarvis, Ed Wilke, Rajee Soundararajan, Rick Rambo, Chris Allen, Charlie McGee, Louis Batides.

Members of FEA took part in the Student take over day March 10. Senior Julie Schultz supervises students in swimming class.



Haywood



NHS Seniors — Front Row: Lauren Verallis, Barb Brooks, Wendy Stahl, Kim Conley, Chris Melton. Row 2: Dawn Hamel, Sophie Badillo, Anne Spiash, Diane Sharpe, Pam Jarabek. Back Row: Phil Cazalis, Scott Schuler, Mark Fischer.

Student Council Officers — Front Row: Lynne Wisneski, Mike Whitlow. Back Row: Eric Kurtz, Sue Strlich, Sponsor Ron Hancock.

Quill and Scroll — Front Row: Miriam Junkin, Dave Henry, Karyn Nicolosi, Judy Petrovich, Pam Wayne. Row 2: Barb Brooks, Cindy Matyuk, Karacinda Roe, Barb Woolcott, Kelly Mackey. Row 3: Robert Kachur, Ray Jarvis, John Fritz, Sue Bartheim, Anna Hix. Back row: Rhonda Clift, Cheryl Haywood, Jill Fleming.

NHS Old Seniors — Front Row: Barb Woolcott, Margie Gasic, Diane Patterson, Cheryl Evans, Denise Chavez, Scott Hamilton. Row 2: Diane Mitchell, Pam Gilbert, Denise Philpott, Laura Holok. Barb Smeltzer, Jeannette Fischer, Ken West. Back Row: Guy Hadley, Louis Baides, Rick Lewis, Scott Felder, Brian Bader, John Petrovich, Mike Mulligan, John Stahura.

After school juniors Mike Koveck, Mark Turnak and Jeff Westergreen prepare for a game of Dungeons & Dragons at a Boardgamers meeting. Boardgamers was not a regular club. Anyone who wanted to play a game could participate.

Dungeons and Dragons taps after-school energies

When the day wore on, and the last hour of school came closer to an end, a group of friends stored a small amount of energy for the challenge ahead. When the bell rang, the competitive adrenalin started to flow as they headed towards their destination. They analyzed their past strategies and made decisions on their future intentions.

The Boardgamers were a group of individuals who spent some of their free time after school playing their favorite games. Games such as Dungeons & Dragons and Risk were among the favorites, because of the amount of competitiveness in each.

Mr. Davie Masty, sponsor, added, "They had a chance to get together and engage in new and familiar types of games. It was a chance to have 'fun' in school."

In the state of Indiana, the up-bringing of championship skiers is a rare happening. Although there was an ample amount of snow, the elevations required for practice were several hundreds of miles away. In areas such as the Pines in Valparaiso and the Indiana Dunes State Park in Chesterton, down

hill and cross-country skiers flocked to this state's limited resorts.

Ski Club was an organization which gave those skiers who wanted a bigger challenge a chance to get out in the world. Students were involved in planning the budget for a weekend ski trip.

Mrs. Donna MacArthur, business teacher and sponsor, stated that they had "great success in planning a weekend ski trip to Michigan," but they were unsuccessful in going on the trip due to both the weather and the economy.

Even though a major ski trip did not get off the ground, the Ski Club was involved in a number of other projects. Every Wednesday, members were seen wearing their club T-shirts designed by Richard Hallman, junior. Each member was allowed to ski at one-half off the price of a lift ticket at the Pines on Wednesdays.

"The sport of skiing can be an inexpensive form of exercise, as well as giving the skier a chance to be among friends," remarked Richard.

—Guy Hadley



Jarvis



Jarvis



Jarvis

Girls' State — Front Row, delegates: Tina Thielbar, Carrie Lewis, Sue Fitch, Judy Petrovich. Back Row, alternates: Alison Nordmann, Miriam Junkin, Chris Webb, Amy Roach.

Boys' State — Front Row, delegate: Chuck Heimberg, Dan Mulvihill, Mark Dyer, Gary Beasley. Back Row, alternates: Ross Fortini, Bob Lange, Ed Wilcox, Greg Shinnall.

Ski Club — Front Row: Mrs. Donna MacArthur, Shelly Filar, Kathy Marriott, Leanne Kersten, John Sanchez, Bob Burke. Back Row: Todd Stump, Eric Werne, Tim Rambo, Amy Vestal, Rick Rambo, Dave Caywood, Tim Fitzjarrald. Not pictured: a number of members.

Haywood





Hadley

Although Ski Club members had half-price passes for Wednesday nights at the Pines, some found once a week was not enough. Rich Hallman, junior, goes airborne while practicing downhill skiing in Ogden Dunes.



Haywood

World Affairs—Kelly Ingram, Geoff Sherry.



Members of all three cheering squads form a mount called "Go Reds". In this mount cheerleaders push against the girl in the center (Debbie Doell, sophomore) to help themselves balance.

Pep Club raises spirits for teams

The promotion of school spirit is the definition of Pep Club.

Pep Club was made up of approximately 50 girls and two sponsors, Miss Gerri Kotyuk and Miss Kathy Kotyuk, English teachers. The girls did a lot to support their teams, such as baking, decorating the team members' houses and drawing signs to put up in the halls and locker room. They also had pep rallies to encourage team spirit.

Homecoming was the busiest and most exciting time, because Pep Club decorated houses and school halls. Pep club also sold 750 mums for \$2.50 each, the club's only fund-raiser for the year.

The organizers of all these activities for Pep Club were senior Judy Hagerty, president, and junior Chris Bertucci, secretary, who was in charge of taking the

minutes and running errands for the president. Kelly Spanier, junior, was head of records concerning monetary matters.

Pep Club members generally got to choose what they wanted to do for the teams. Some of the girls would do things such as have secret pals, as the girls did for the swimmers. Members also decorated the locker room for football and basketball players and left sweets for them.

The club is not given any money to do all these things for the teams. Most of the food and posters that the girls made were paid for by the members themselves or by the Kotyuks. Dues and the fund-raiser helped pay for decorations, school letters and the awards some members received.

Some of the awards that were given at the banquet May 20 were most valuable Pep Club

member and most mums sold.

To get a letter a girl had to pay dues and do a certain amount of cheering, make posters and attend at least half of the pep meetings. Then, at the end of the year, the officers and the Kotyuks compared all the records of what each girl did during the year. They then decided who would receive her letter.

The Pep Club members seemed to enjoy being a part of the Club. Tina Thielbar, junior, commented, "It was a lot of fun and it got people into school spirit."

The teams appreciated what the girls did, also. "The team members really appreciated them, because of their hard work in supporting us," said junior Dave Brown, a member of the varsity basketball team.

— Bridget Brewer



During a basketball game time out, the JV cheerleading squad performs "Bring it Out". This mount takes much cooperation from all eight girls.

At the basketball game against Chester-ton, the pep band plays to raise spirit and enthusiasm in the crowd. Pep Band was composed of volunteers from the concert and symphonic bands.

Lifers — Front Row: Jeffy Wardell (mascon); Row 2: Lowell Bengros, Dave Callardo, Mike Maki, Ken Vela, Frank Stimson. Back Row: Mike Wardell, Rick Lewis, Greg Dillon, Greg Papich, Ron George



Varsity Cheerleaders — Front Row: Lynn Thillier, Carrie Zimmerman, Carrie Lewis, Julie Rogers. Back Row: Kathy Mackey, Donna Bedalmo, John Lenburg, Chris Bertucci.



JV Cheerleaders — Front Row: Sue Shellenberg, Lynn Seng, Kristi Swerdon, Lisa Cronover. Back Row: Diane Pearl, Cheryl Jarvis, Debbie Doell, Debbie Hoyt



Pep Club — Front Row: Judy Hagerty, Chris Bertucci, Carrie Zimmerman, Kelly Spitzer, Miss Kathy Kotyuk, Ken Vela, Miss Gerri Kotyuk. Row 2: Lisa Cronover, Lynn Seng, Cheryl Jarvis, Kristi Swerdon, Diane Pearl, Carrie Lewis, Donna Bedalmo, Julie Rogers, Kelly Mackey, Tina Thielbar. Row 3: Marcia Lenburg, Debbie Hoyt, Debbie Doell, Sophie Bogard, Lisa Giddis, Pam Zase, Cyndy Sterling, Brigitte Kincheloe. Row 4: Judy Petrovich, Jay Smith, Lisa Moore, Julie Hagen, Carol Copeland, Diane Paterson, Allison Lewis, Terry Bryan, Kyna Bullard, Sue Shellenberg. Row 5: Cindy Miller, Vicky Barber, Tracy Clift (pom pon mascon), Rhonda Clift, Lisa McGucken, Janet Mezil, Patricia Kasarda, Tammy Kunstek, Dawn Pritchard, Beth Hewitt. Back Row: Jackie Jent, Mary Berger, Kim Gleason, Anne Spisak, Donna Malone, Kathy Robinson, Dana Skovira, Heather Grifflith (pom pon mascon), Tracy Allison (pom pon mascon), Laurie Kravus, Jeannine Johnson.

Marching Indians show spirit with TP raids

Twas the night before contest
When all through the town,
Marching Indians were
lurking,
Hardly making a sound.

Toilet paper they hung
Round the treetops with care,
In hopes that a ladder
Wouldn't reach there ...

"TP ing" was a tradition that the Marching Indians revived. Originally, the marchers began to toilet paper the yards of fellow band members prior to a contest.

Junior Derrick Shannon considered it a "great way to show our spirit."

Once the marching contests were over, the TPing continued. Some reasons cited by band members for engaging in this practice included the boosting of the band's spirit, the good clean fun involved, the fact that no one and nothing would be harmed, and the challenge of not

being caught. It was also a way to let fellow musicians know they were liked.

Band members were found TPing not only before contests, but after rehearsals and football games and during weekends. Birthdays were one other event requiring a visit from a TP gang. Other times there was no apparent reason.

The TPer generally used generic toilet paper and, after decorating trees and leaving shaving cream "good luck" or "hello" messages on driveways, the team would be seen driving by to view their work.

Waking up to find a yard covered with toilet paper initiated varying responses from the victims.

Drum major Nancy Lockhart, senior, said, "It's not the morning after — it's the night before when you come at three in the morning and find it's been done." After finding her yard draped in TP, Nancy said that

she felt a need for revenge. This was her main reason for going TPing.

Chris Liechty, junior, said that after her yard had been done, she felt a great sense of honor, especially when her dad was cleaning it up and she didn't have to.

Parents' opinions on the matter were also varied. One sophomore responded that his parents thought it was a big joke the first couple of times, but after then it became an annoyance. On the other hand, a saxophone player in the band TPed his own yard on a few occasions because his mother thought it was pretty. Generally, band members' parents did not mind unless they had to clean up the toilet paper.

Those who had their yards TPed usually went after the culprits during the next band rehearsal. The TPer would produce alibis in an effort to clear their names from the revenge hit lists.

One anonymous band member said he was often heard saying on Monday morning, "Who, me? I don't own a black Granada."

— Barbara Smeltzer

Marching Indians — Front Row: Pam Franklin, Nancy Lockhart, Ross Fortini. **Row 2:** Brigitte Kinchele, Jeannine Johnson, Laurie Kravets, Terry Brian, Cindy Sterling, Ellen Pittshead, Tammy Kusnetz, Janet Mergl, Lisa McGucken, Karen Trager, Diane Kuchel, Kyna Bullard. **Row 3:** Kathy Forey, Barb Smeltzer, Peggy Skomac, Cathy Smith, Vicki Barber, Patty Kataria, Julie Horvath, Rhonda Clift, Dana Skovira, Ruth Vigna, Jill Costes, Diane Sharpe, Angela Knight. **Row 4:** Kim Runk, Brian Wedkey, Tom Leucate, Allan Magbanua, Gary Stuenkel, Beata Campbell, Jim West, Cindy Gravelline, Tina Kulavik, Jocelyn Smothermon, Lisa Moore, Kim Needham. **Row 5:** Carol Copeland, Brad Vernalis, Bob Stratton, Bob Nuce, Stuart Zengler, Jim Ashford, Bill Coban, Jim Leunbacher, Art Kenworthy, Curtis Durham, Jim Hopkins, Stephanie Bacon. **Row 6:** Diane Paterson, Lana Buckner, Dawn Roney, Teri Morgan, Kathy Schneider, Sally Tays, Twyla Wilson, Donna Coser, Cheryl Evans, Valerie Allen, Lisa Muckless, Trish Halcomb, Cindy Thomas. **Row 7:** Holly Hibbs, Merilee Veach, Lauren Vernalis, Kim Childers, Kelly Spangler, Melissa Strain, Amy Tays, Randy Neery, Beth Vernalis, Jackie Nann, Shelly Laxer, Scott Donley, Judy Smith. **Row 8:** Julie Hagen, Louis Dedina, Kim Allande, Dan Neary, Barb Woolcott, Lori Tays, Jim Winger, Kelly Liechty, Jim Rossmann, Eric Taylor, Harry Williams, Kathy Kring, Jim Moggi, Jane Chadwick. **Row 9:** Joe Hugel, Angela Markos, Joe Wayne, Barb Fagen, Scott Hamilton, Terry Higgins, Jonna Smothermon, Beth Hancock, Robert Kuchler, John Kobitz, Damon Bradley, Krista Carus. **Back Row:** Wilma Fields, Jamie Merfield, Chris Liechty, Don Moller, Greg Kolowski, Max Robbins, Jim Burnham, Carl Dedina, Ken Kaminski, Gerald Shaffer, Allen Batton, Ken Hine, Karen Coster.





Robinson

The band returned home from the state contest at Terre Haute with a third division rating, but not from lack of trying. Here the flag corps performs an exchange in which the girls toss the flags to each other. Not one flag was missed at the state semi-finals.

During "La Fiesta", the opening number of the contest show, Louie Dedina, playing mellophone, and Joe Lara, playing trumpet, perform a duet. The rest of the band marches in an asymmetrical drill.



Robinson



Haywood

The trumpets and trombones of Jazz Band A are practicing one of the many numbers or charts that they performed. Mr. Robert Symer said, "The range of the trumpets improved greatly, and all the brass players had a more professional sound. However, the brass was not as clean as I would have liked it to be."

Jazz Band B — Front Row: Art Kenworthy, Denise Edwards, Kim Welch, Ed Lemanski, Tim Dunn, Mr. Mike Pavell. **Row 2:** Pat Esposito, Mike Esposito, Jim Hopkins, Nancy Lockhart, Mark Bollinger, Dan Gaiselman, Bob Nuce, Stuart Zengler. **Back Row:** Allan Magbanua, John Moravac, Curtis Durham, Jim Rossman, Roger Contreras, Jim Burnham, Louis Dedina, Harry Williams, Kelly Lechy.



Jazzers wail on swinging charts

What is jazz? Well, jazz is freedom. Freedom of expression not like any other music, according to junior Chris Kosky.

Mr. Robert Symer, director of Jazz Band A, said that the difference between the two jazz bands is experience and ability. Mr. Symer and Mr. Mike Pavell selected which group a student would be in, based upon past musical experience and some periodic assessments, said Symer.

The difference between other bands and jazz is the different select instruments including electric guitar, saxophones, trombones, trumpets, drums, bass guitar, piano and vibes.

Qualities needed to get into jazz band, according to Director Symer, are proficiency on instruments and an open mind to music.

The reason for a jazz band is that "jazz is America's true art form," said Symer. For the past

four years jazz band has gotten a first at contest. The jazz band was invited to participate in some competitions and chose to participate in others. For every contest the band had an entry fee of \$75, excluding transportation.

Mr. Symer said, "This is my first year with the jazz program. I will try to improve the band; we've had our ups and downs."

—Sue Bartelheim

A Jazz Band — Front Row: Barb Smeltzer, Art Kenworthy, John Kobitz, Bill Timmerman, Joe Higuett, Damon Bradley, *Row 2:* Mr. Robert Symer, Chris Kosky, Max Robbins, Steve Young, Carl Dedina, Greg Kulavik, Chris Lirchty *Back Row:* Bill Coban, Gary Stuteville, Terry Higgins, Joe Lara, Dan Neary, Ross Fortini, Nick Starcevic.



The sax section of Jazz Band A was one of the youngest sections in the band. "For a sophomore section, they were playing like seniors," said Mr. Symer.

Senior Mike Esposito helps hold Jazz Band A together as a bass player, while Mr. Symer listens intently to the music.



On the night of Apr. 14 Jim Hopkins, sophomore, and junior Carl Dedina warm up on their trombones for the pre-contest concert.

Keyed-up musicians hit scale top

Six-thirty. Well, we've missed our warm-up time schedule again. Some people are still milling about, waiting for parents to bring forgotten accessories or waiting for the director to begin.

Thank heavens I got here early. I missed the main rush to the uniform pick-up window. White shirts and blouses, black shoes, bow ties and black socks — all of these and the dresses which the girls complain make them look pregnant and ill fitting uniform pants have, for the most part, been donned and adjusted.

Finally, our director takes his place and calls for quiet. Everyone falls silent. This is the last chance to smooth over rough passages. Winds turn solely to the job of the music in front of us. Scales, then the clarinets tune. Flat, next, sharp, sharp, flat, next. Flutes, saxes, trumpets, trombones, next, next, next, done. Take it from letter C. Flutes, watch the articulation. Hold the last note. Trumpets think higher, higher! There, you must hear that pitch.

It's time to go on. Last minute hair combing, soaking of reeds,

shining of bells and arranging of music. Few even make a noise. Everybody is concentrating. The atmosphere seems to vibrate with the rehearsals of fingerings and rhythms. Find your seat on the stage. Make sure you have a stand. I'm grateful the curtain is closed. The way some wander around on stage, who would believe we can play. Oops! A stand is missing there? Here's an extra. Pass it over. Everyone is seated. Here we go.

Curtains move aside. Not as many people in the audience as I thought. We will still do our best.

Our leader steps onto his podium. Instruments to the ready. He looks us over to make sure everybody is ready. Arms up, instruments up.

Good attack on the first note. Let's hope the rest goes as well. Here is C, remember to think up. We'll hear how it really sounds on the tape tomorrow. Key signature change. Don't forget the sharp.

Sousa marches, Instant Concerts, dances, popular tunes, classics, within these, dotted

eighth-notes, sixteenth rhythms, key changes, codas, repeats, measures of five-four time, runs and octave jumps. They are all automatic because of the many rehearsals. Still, there are always some difficult places.

Last note on that song finished. It could have been better. Why does our director leave the hardest and longest for the end? We are tired from the task of concentrating and still have the worst yet to come. Well, maybe the stress will sustain us to the end. It always seems to.

He gives us a look which helps to boost morale a bit. Bases, don't miss your entrance!

He is smiling! Our director holds his last pose, nobody moves. Horns down. Applause. The signal to stand is given, bows are taken, and curtains are closed.

Well done! The atmosphere is no longer tense, only excited, relieved, relaxed. Of course, there is still the mad rush to put your uniform away, to leave.

—Barb Woodcock



Percussion, Bases, Trambones — *Front Row* Bill Corbett, Curtis Durham, Gary Stueville, Allan Magbanua, Tom Leucata, Betina Campbell, Jim Letinbacher. *Back Row* Stuart Zengler, Garold Shaffer, Mark Bollinger, Carl Dedina, Greg Kulavik, Steve Young, Chris Liechty, Nancy Lockhart, Barb Eagen, Bob Nuce.



Woodwinds — *Front Row* Amy Tays, Kathy Miller, Lisa Mitcheva, Karen Coster, Kathy Simmons, Kim Kemp, Barb Smetzer, Tina Kulavik. *Row 2* Vanessa Engelhardt, Lowell Bengero, Cindy Graveline, Cheryl Evans, Kim Ronk, Jill Coates, Valerie Allen, Alison Nordmann, Trish Halcomb, Tammy Hayner, Damon Bradley. *Back Row* Melissa Ramsay, Julie Horvath, Jessica Wolfe, Martlee Veach, Lauren Vernallis, Kelly Spanier, Kim Needham, Linda Rodin, Jamie Merfield, Angela Marlos, Ruth Vigna, Peggy Skomac, Diane Sharpe, Kim Allande.



Trumpets, Horns, Saxes — *Front Row* John Lynn, Pam Franklin, Scott Fidler, John Kobitz, Art Kenworthy, Joe Higuert, Bill Timmerman, Robert Kachur, Louis Dedina. *Back Row* Lori Tays, Eddie Wallace, Joe Lutz, Tom Miller, Chuck Franklin, Ken Kaminski, Dan Noory, Jim Burnham, Terry Higgins, Ross Fortini, Michael Evans, Scott Hamilton, Nick Starcevic, Barb Woolcott.



Preparing for the Apr. 14 concert, senior Diane Sharpe practices her piccolo while junior Valerie Allen warms up on the clarinet.



At the Apr. 13 pre-contest concert sophomores Kelly Liechty, Terry Higgins and Kevin Pierce play "Brighton Beach" on their trumpets.

Woodwinds — **Front Row:** Tina Kulavik, Dawn Ronery, Melinda Dunning, Sally Tays, Tori Morgan, Kathy Schneider, Lana Buckner, Melissa Strain, Ruth Vigna. **Back Row:** Jill Coates, Wilma Fields, Judy Smith, Kim Ward, Nancy Novak, Scott Donley, Jill Stanley, Sandy Fye, Dawn Pritchard, Janet Green, Donna Coater.



Concert band reaches peak at ISSMA contest

All the long hours of practice paid off for Concert Band this year, commented Mr. Michael Pavell, director. It received superior ratings at the Indiana State School Music Association contest. Mr. Pavell said, "By all means," they deserved their superior ratings. He also said that the contest was their "peaking point".

Concert Band started out slowly this year, said Mr. Pavell. Their concerts went well, but the band progressed for the ISSMA contest, and did a great job.

The uniforms were not the favorite clothing to wear for most of the people in Concert Band. "I think they're ugly. I think they should be the school colors," stated Dawn Roney, sophomore.

Sally Tays, sophomore, thought they should be a "pants and tops" type of uniform. The uniforms for the girls were long navy blue dresses, with a white shirt underneath. The boys had to wear the marching band pants and a navy blue blazer.

Another big issue in band was lettering. Most of the students wanted to letter. Students got

their letters in band by submitting 350 points. They received three points for a concert, two points for a rehearsal and 25 points for a first place at a contest. These letters were awarded at the band banquet May 26.

—Michelle Colvin



Woolcott



Mr. Michael Pavell directs the Concert Band as it plays "Brighton Beach" at the pre-contest concert.

Trumpets, Baritone, Percussion — Front Row: Max Robbins, Debbie Edwards, Dan Geselman, Tom Walsh, Jim Hopkins, Bob Nace, Dan McMaster. Back Row: Stuart Zengler, Art Kenworthy, Allen Batten, Carl Dedina, Curtis Durham, Bryon Woodie, Bob Stratton.

Saxons, Trumpets, French Horns — Front Row: Denise Edwards, Ken Hine, Joe Higutt, Art Kenworthy, Dan South, Ed Lamanski, Teresa McCarty, Kim Welch, Tim Dunn, Amy Tays. Back Row: Kelly Liechty, Lori Tays, Nancy Lockhart, Jim Rossman, Terry Higgins, Eric Taylor, Harry Williams, Kevin Pierce, Beth Hancock, Dan Neary.



During first hour orchestra sophomores Janet Mastronicola and Luke Cho practice playing their violins for the commencement ceremony.

Second Violins — Front Row: Tina Thielbar, Julie Caudio, Jamie Peck, Sandy Lillis, Jane Dixon, Kathy Robinson. Back Row: Martalyce Akers, Grace Hill, Toni Morgan, Debbie Edwards, Luke Cho, Suzy Harris, John Pollinsky.



Thomasino



Cello — Pam Rahfeldt, Rob Ahrendt, Holly Hopkins.

Thomasino



Thomasino

First Violins — Front Row: Debbie Rohaley, April Caywood, Mary Caudio, Mary Newcom, Cindy Byers. Back Row: Sue Gots, Sharon Biggs, Terry McWaters, Janet Mastronicola, Micki Bumbales.

Violas — Front Row: Kathy Owens, Greg Bumbales, Jenny Slusher. Back Row: Karen Dorris, Dan Sadler, Teri Whitten.

Basses — Front Row: Chris Kosky, Mary Bengero. Back Row: Alicia Rupert, Rich Gilmore.



Thomasino



Thomasino

Orchestra plays more than classical music

The high school orchestra did a lot more than play classical music. For example, its repertoire included musical highlights from "Annie," and "American Folk Rhapsody."

On Apr. 17, the orchestra performed for the annual contest.

The numbers that it performed were "March To The Scaffold," which is a full orchestra number, "Dvorak's New World Movement," which is also a full orchestra number, and

"Preludio," which is a number just for strings.

As described by Mrs. Patricia Calvert, orchestra director, "The orchestra goes to contest to demonstrate the ability the orchestra has in a refined performance." Three days a week the class had full orchestra rehearsal to prepare for contest. On Apr. 14, the orchestra played a Pre-Contest Concert, to give the public a chance to see how it sounded before going to contest.

Another activity the orchestra performed was its annual recruitment program. The orchestra traveled to each of the elementary schools in the area and tried to get students interested in joining the orchestra department. "We look for students who excel in music and try to encourage them to join orchestra," explained Mrs. Calvert.

The recruitment was also used to promote the orchestra. The students entertained the elemen-

tary students with songs such as "Mickey Mouse," "Dvorak's Fifth Symphony," and "They're Playing My Song".

Chris Kosky, junior, said, "I've always wanted to play the bass in the orchestra, and I've always been interested in a career in music."

There were approximately 85 students in the orchestra. The class met every day second hour and was composed of sophomores, juniors and seniors.

—Rich Gilmore

In addition to concerts, orchestra members had a chance to play at graduation. Rob Ahrendt, sophomore, practices one of three songs performed at commencement.



A cappella choir learns various music basics

Most of the persons who took A cappella choir did so because they like to sing. Others took it because they wanted to escape the pressure of a regular course.

By taking choir a person learned various things about music such as reading music, listening to pitch, blending, flatting and sharpening. Nancy Lockhart, senior, said "I myself learned to listen to pitch, blend and balance more."

Some students in A cappella choir said that they received personal satisfaction by taking the class. They felt that they had done well.

In A cappella choir the hardest part was finding music to sing, according to the director. Dawn Clark, sophomore, commented about the sacred concert, "I like the music we have been singing lately because it's been gospel, and I like singing."

Bob Haire, junior, said, "I love the music we've been singing. I think all the music picked this year has been great."

Some students in A cappella choir said improvements can be made, such as better discipline, calmer instructors during class and cooperation from students at rehearsals.

The most enjoyable part of A cappella choir was the concerts and contests, said some stu-

dents. Teri Whitten, senior, said, "I love concerts, I love to perform; I went to contest this year with a vocal duet."

Bob said, "I love performing and love being on stage."

Cyndy Sterling, senior, said, "I think concerts are a great experience, and contest is a good idea."

Cheryl Elieff, senior, agreed. "Concerts are the best part."

— Sue Bartelheim



Jarvis
Choraliers practice singing and choreography during seventh hour class to get ready for their forthcoming engagements. Mr. Thomas Jacobson directed Choraliers for one year.

Accompanists — Linda Roberts, Jane Eggers.



Jarvis



Woolcott

On April 1 the music students were given the chance to see the Ball State University singers.



A cappella — Front Row: Dawn Clark, Dawn Stowers, Karen Samardak, Kathy Burden, Tammy Abbott, Kelly Ewing, Ruth Siler, Amy Tschida, Mary Carpenter, Row 2: Cheryl Elieff, Cyndy Sterling, Sue Bartelheim, Amber Hughes, Lori Lynn, Nancy Lockhart, Kim Welch, Debbie Rohaley, Lisa Belt, Tina Race, Janet Gregg, Row 3: Wendell Sisco, Bill Coban, Bob Haire, John Morawc, Ron Washorn, Dan Merrill, Ken Vela, Dave Gallardo, Tony Clancy, Tony Vickrey, Larry Graves.

Mixed Chorus — Front Row: Lisa Bell, Lois Schargl, Bridget Brewer, Debbie Griffith, Janet Green, Diana Hanks, Row 2: Damaris Alicia, Kim Wislen, Tracey Kasprzak, Christine Waite, Justine Wolfe, Claudia Castelleja, Felicia Boyer, Row 3: Dan Kranick, Lisa Creech, Marialyce Akers, Sharon Biggs, Marcia Powsyok, Diana Kranick, Dan Pawlik. Back Row: Todd Stump, Tom Peverelle, Mark Smenyak, Mike Reid, Jim Gobaian, Greg Freeman, Kathy Owens, Larry Graves, Mr. Thomas Jacobson.



Jarvis

Dave Gallardo and Amber Hughes, seniors, go over choreography while practicing in Choraliers.

Choraliers — Front Row: Chris Kosky, Row 2: Joan Ramer, Raunda Fisher, Row 3: Bob Haire, Ron Washorn, Row 4: Amber Hughes, Dawn Barron, Jody Hughes, Colleen Kerezman, Nancy Lockhart, Row 5: Rick Plunk, Jane Eggers, Diana Alford, Dave Gallardo, Ken Vela, Wendell Sisco, Dave Sawyer, Mr. Thomas Jacobson.

Mr. Mike Pavell directs A cappella choir while they get ready for the upcoming contest.

You deserve a break today . . .

After a long day of studying, students found many ways to relax and unwind. Television proved to be a popular choice for relaxation.

"I like to curl up in a blanket and watch TV," junior Pam White said.

Some students had a favorite place to relax, such as their bedroom or family rooms.

"I watch TV and eat ice cream, while sitting in my favorite

chair," said Jeff Youngheim, sophomore.

Listening to music was also chosen by students as a way to unwind.

"I listen to my stereo while I relax," Brian Taylor, junior, said.

Other teens relaxed their minds while exercising their bodies. Running, lifting weights, and participating in sports such as bowling helped students to unwind.

"I pump iron because you don't think about your problems," said senior Rick Blake.

Students also found time to take a break during the school day. During study hall students could be found resting their heads on a desk or reading in the media center. A movie during class or the extra class time after a test was also a chance for a rest during the day.

— Cindy Matysik

Bryon Woodke, sophomore, takes a break during the second half of the home Valparaiso game. After they marched, watching the football game became relaxation for band members.





On a Sunday afternoon sophomore Scott Bliss stretches out in his back yard. During warm weather many students took to the sun for relaxation.

Enjoying the pizza from Pizza Hut, seniors Julie Campbell, Stephanie Terry, and a Chesterton visitor, Laurie Bodnar, take a break at the Sept. dance after the Valparaiso football game.

Matysik



Matysik



Junior Brian Taylor selects a song to play while relaxing in his room after school. Listening to music was just one of many ways students found to unwind in their spare time.

Chapter Three; *Sports*

All year long students ran, swam, went to Nautilus, or exercised other ways to prepare for participation on one of the school teams. They sacrificed time, energy and other activities to represent Portage in competition with surrounding schools.

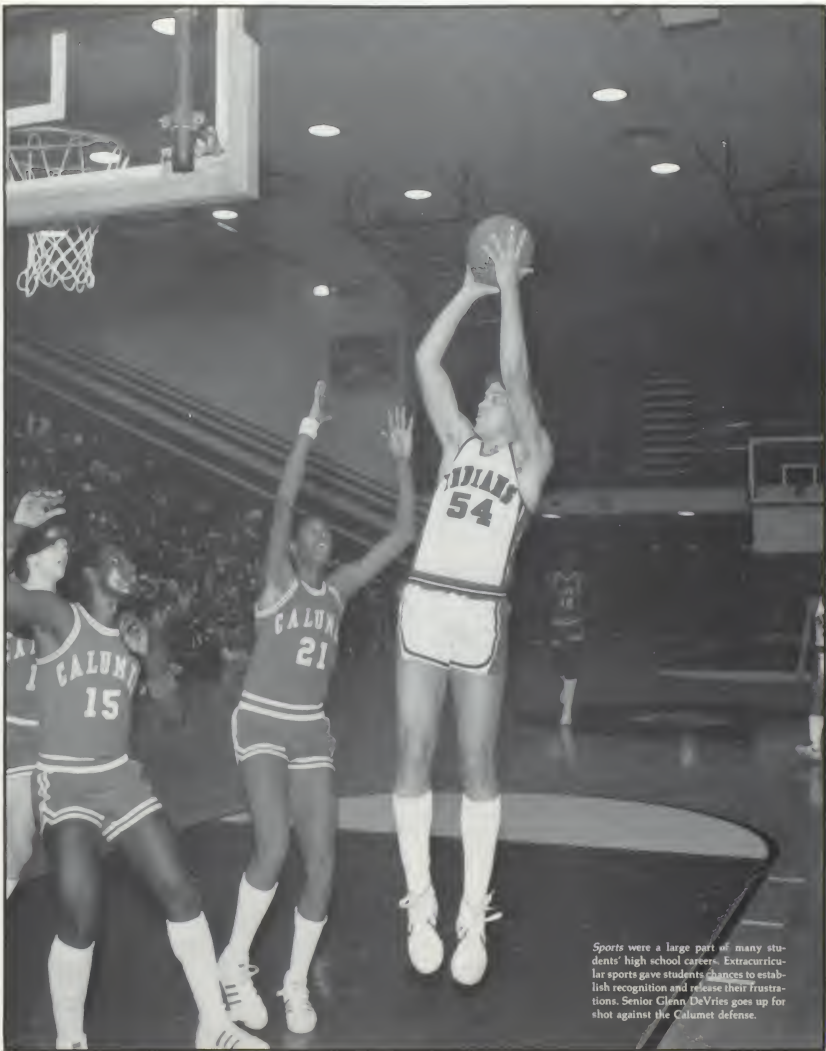
This chapter tells the athletic department's story. It contains each team's season record. It has stories and pictures about intramurals. It tells about disappointing losses and also of thrilling victories. For example, the cross country team came in second in state, and both varsity basketball teams did well.

But the entire chapter, the wins and losses, the new records, the players and the coaches, all had a part in our story as a whole.

— Miriam Junkin

Coach Bill Wilke assists Chris Jensen, senior, before her race at the New Prairie Invitational. The girls' cross country team was a new addition to the sports curriculum.





Sports were a large part of many students' high school careers. Extracurricular sports gave students chances to establish recognition and release their frustrations. Senior Glenn DeVries goes up for shot against the Calumet defense.

Indians 6-4 despite size of opponents

"So much can be made up with heart," expressed Coach Les Klein as he explained that all the teams the Indians played had greatly outsize them. The Indians ended with a record of 6-4.

One loss, however, which Coach Klein remembers and feels was unnecessary was the LaPorte game. "We just weren't mentally prepared," explained Klein.

"We had a tough defense," commented senior Scott Senour, explaining that the offensive turnovers were what really hurt the team.

It is true, the Indians had trying times, but according to Mike Mrak, junior, they stuck together as a team.

Although the Big Red football team did not have an outstanding team record, individuals performed well. Jamie Spanier, senior, had excellent games against Valparaiso and Chesterton, according to Mr. Klein. In the last game, against Chesterton, Spanier secured the victory by catching three touchdown passes. Kevin Mackey, senior, also performed well. During the Michigan City Rogers game, Mackey kicked three good field goals, breaking school records.

Although these individuals were recognized, Coach Klein made it clear, "It takes a team effort."

Starting out fairly well, the Indians sunk into a slump that was hard to get out of.

"We made the same dumb mistakes, week after week," commented Scott Schuler, senior.

Although the Indians had a tough time, Mr. Klein felt that even after three straight losses, the players and coaches never slacked off.

— Pam Wayne and Kelly Mackey



Officials observe from all angles as Portage and rival Valparaiso battle for the win. Portage narrowly defeated Valpo, 17-14, with a field goal in the final seconds of play. Portage ended with a conference record of 3-3.

Mr. Football, Scott Senour, senior, returns the kick-off after the Valparaiso Vikings score. Portage held Valpo to 17-14 for a big conference victory.

A massive pile-up is not an unusual scene—especially for the Indian defense. Portage drags down its Valparaiso opponent to win its first Duneland Conference game of the season.





Taking a moment alone to discuss game plans, Coach Klein and Coach Turpa talk with quarterback-kicker Kevin Mackey, senior.

The Portage Indians rush onto the field, ready to begin play against Homecoming opponent Andean. The Indians won, 14-7, allowing the '49ers to score only in the final seconds of play.



Varsity Football Season Record: 6-4

PHS		OPP.
19	Crown Point	7
14	Highland	7
17	Valparaiso	14
18	M.C. Rogers	6
0	Merrillville	15
0	LaPorte	6
0	Hobart	29
14	Andean	7
3	Lockport	14
20	Chesterton	0



Boys' Varsity Football — Front Row: Dave Stanley, Ken West, Bill Cox, Dave Clark, Scott Pieschala, John Stahura, Greg Apathy, Scott Schuler, Kevin Mackey, Rich Spore. Row 2: Eric Blake, Doug Pennington, Charlie McGee, Tim Suggs, Tim Brock, Mike Cnarsich, Jamie Spanier, Tim Spisak, Frank Garcia, Kevin Cardenas, Mark Ribordy, Scott Senour. Row 3: Jim Gilbert, Mark Craazasy, Robert Hendrix, Bob Lange, Greg Shinnall, John Pappas, Larry Smock, Greg Papich, Ben Fekere, Doug Norton, Mike Carroll, John Elkins, Ben Samano, Jeff White. Row 4: Mike Misk, Larry Gillis, Pat Barnes, Kevin Carpenter, Tim O'Meara, Greg Dillon, Don Deem, Charlie Brown, Scott Cairns, Rob Schneider, Doug Hansauer, Raul Camacho, Tom Ferguson. Row 5: Kevin Mixell, Mark Dye, Coach Rich Pratt, Coach Don Alker, Coach Dave Mattox, Coach Pete Turpa, Coach Tom Milakovic, Coach Les Klein.

Defense has five shutouts, leads Indians to 8-1 finish

"The loss to Merrillville was the turning point in our season," commented Coach Don Alkire. "We seemed to be down for that game, but then we really pulled together," he added.

The JV football team faced the Pirates with a 4-0 record. After losing to Merrillville, 19-0, they kept all opponents scoreless for the remaining four games, totaling five shutouts for the season.

Coach Alkire gives a great deal of the credit for the outstanding defensive performances to defensive coordinator Rich Pratt for his excellent coaching.

"We were either the same size or smaller than the other teams, so we had to rely on our quickness," added Coach Alkire.

With an 8-1 record, sophomore Deron Replin commented, "I thought the team did really

well."

Sophomore Jim Krupa added, "Our offensive line deserves a lot of credit. If it wasn't for them opening up the holes, we couldn't have scored near as many touchdowns."

"In August, I could see we had the talent and a lot of potential for a good season," commented Coach Alkire. Although it was the first year Mr. Alkire coached at Portage, he had coached the previous three years in Crown Point.

— Pam Wayne and Kelly Mackey

Sophomore John Demmond cuts around two Raider opponents as he heads up field. The Indians went on to defeat Michigan City Rogers, 22-6.

Facing the Merrillville defense, the Indians' offensive line anticipates the snap by center Marty Samartano, sophomore.





The referee watches to see if there are any penalties on the play as Portage recovers a fumble.



JV Football — Front Row: Pat Costello, Claredon Miller, Bob Byerman, Scott Borucki, Jeff Shinnall, Bob Terwilliger, Jerry Patterson, Dave Cobb, Dave Capps. Row 2: Phill Timberman, Derrick Noe, John Underwood, Johnny Demmond, Mike Mackiewicz, Brett Terwilliger, Shawn Kennedy, Grant Monahan, Mike

Sarver. Row 3: Jerry Vlasic, Mgr., John Cooper, James Piner, John Aulwander, John Corso, Steve Ford, Tim Lewis, Deron Replin, Tom Wardell. Coach Rick Pratt, Coach Don Alkire. Back Row: Todd Stump, Curtis Haywood, Rich Thorn, Joe Bishop, Scott Donald, Norman Gibson, Mike Myers, Mike Crane, James Shay.

JV Football
Season Record, 8-1

PHS		OPP
9	Chesterton	8
7	Bishop Noll	0
27	Valparaiso	6
22	M. C. Rogers	6
0	Merrillville	19
15	LaPorte	0
20	Hobart	0
35	Lake Station	0
19	Andean	0

Volleyball



Girls' Volleyball — Front Row: Chris Webb, Karen Allison, Beth Lucas. Row 2: Mary Stahura, Sherri Holland, Masy Grutsch, Vicki Weber, Coach Juanita Viera. Back Row: Brenda Clark, Sue Proppson, Sue Strilich, Laura Holok, Rhonda McCausland, Holly Anderson.

Moving and thinking quickly, Laura Holok, senior, spikes the ball over the net at her opponent.

Returning the ball, Vicki Weber, senior, completes the bump to continue action during the Morton game. Morton won the match by winning two of the games.



First-year Coach Linda Ficken takes time-out to discuss her strategy with the players. The junior varsity team ended

Players' skill not enough; girls end season below .500

We had lots of potential and skill," commented Chris Webb, junior, as she explained that the varsity volleyball team had a losing season because of mental attitude. The team ended its season with a record of 7-19, the fewest wins since 1973.

"I remember the McCutcheon game," said Beth Lucas, senior. "Even though we lost, we played our best." Lucas added that senior Sue Strilich demonstrated good spiking and blocking techniques during this game as well as throughout the entire season.

Looking ahead, Coach Juanita Viera commented, "Next year's team will be extremely young and inexperienced, but there is a lot of potential and if the desire

and drive are present, they could have an excellent year!"

The junior varsity volleyball team had a record of 8-14 under the coaching of Miss Linda Ficken. Miss Ficken formerly coached junior varsity and varsity volleyball at Wheeler High School.

Coach Ficken said she "was very happy coaching at Portage. I learned quite a lot from Miss Viera, and I hope I will coach again next year."

The junior varsity team had a rough beginning. Coach Ficken recalled, "The girls did not do as well as I had expected until the end of the season. They really pulled everything together then and started playing as a team."

— Kelly Mackey

Girls' Varsity Volleyball Season Record: 7-19

PHS	OPP	PHS
0 Marquette	2 0	
2 Washington Twp.	0 2	
2 Wheeler	0 2	
0 Hammond	2 2	
0 Munster	2 0	
0 Lake Central	2 1	
0 Morton	2 2	
0 Horace Mann	2 0	
2 Valparaiso	0 0	
0 Lowell	2 0	
0 Highland	2 1	
0 Crown Point	2 1	
0 LaPorte	2 0	
1 Chesterton	2 1	
0 M.C. Rogers	2 0	
2 Bishop Noll	0 0	
0 Merrillville	2 1	
2 E.C. Washington	0 0	
1 Gavitt	2 2	
1 Calumet	2 2	
2 Hobart	0 2	
Portage Invitational	2	
0 Morton	2	
0 Andean	2	
0 McCutcheon	2	
2 Lake Station	0	
Sectionals: Westville	0-2	

Girls' Junior Varsity Volleyball Season Record: 8-14

OPP	PHS
M.C. Marquette	2
Washington Twp.	0
Wheeler	1
Hammond	1
Munster	2
Lake Central	2
Horace Mann	0
Morton	2
Valparaiso	2
M.C. Rogers	2
Lowell	2
Highland	2
Crown Point	2
Lake Station	2
LaPorte	2
Chesterton	2
Bishop Noll	2
Merrillville	2
E.C. Washington	0
Gavitt	0
Calumet	1
Hobart	1

Dropping to her knees during the JV Morton game, sophomore Joanne Viera saves the play.

Girls' JV Volleyball — Front Row: Wendy Hilton, Kim Rogers, Tracy Ashcraft, Row 2: Michelle Sheriff, Shelly Kwiatkowski, Kim Weber, Becky English, Back Row: Debbie Steeger, Lisa Fedrick, Patty Thorn, Kathy Palmer, Joanne Viera, Coach Linda Ficken.

Boys second in state; girls added

Boys' cross country stuck with one long-lived tradition — a top state rank — and added a new feature — a girls' team squad.

"This team was one of the most spirited and dedicated teams I've ever coached," commented Coach Bill Wilke. "They always prepared themselves for the meets and weren't afraid to work hard. They deserved everything they got," he added.

Preparation and hard work seemed to pay off for the undefeated boys' cross country team. The Indians won conference, sectionals and regionals and placed second at the state meet. The team was led to the second place finish by Doug Collins, senior, who ran the 5 kilometers (3.1 miles) in 15:10, a 9th place finish. The harriers had barely

qualified for state with a fourth place finish in semi-state.

"They seem to come back when they have to. The better the competition, the better we ran," explained Coach Wilke.

With three seniors leaving, next year is expected to be a rebuilding year. The three retiring seniors, Doug, Dave Valentine and Mike Webber, "each put in three really good years at Portage, and they'll be missed," concluded Coach Wilke.

The girls' team got its start after Chris Jensen, senior, started running with the boys. Since other girls were interested in running, Mrs. Renee Turpa agreed to volunteer her time as coach.

The team had its first meeting on a Monday and its first meet that Thursday.

"It's hard to count the first meet as a loss since we only had two days to practice," commented Coach Turpa.

The female Indians finished the season with a 1-2 record and a second place conference finish. They also finished second in sectionals and sixth in regionals. Placing second in both sectionals and regionals, Chris qualified for state, where the all-state runner finished 13th.

"We had a lot of team spirit," commented Teresa Valentine, junior.

"The team improved a great deal and it was always a team effort, although cross country is basically an individual sport. It was always 'we,'" concluded Coach Turpa.

— Pam Wayne and Kelly Mackey



Coach Bill Wilke holds up the runner-up plaque at the state meet. The cross country team has been a state finalist 10 out of the last 11 years.

An Indiana High School Athletic Association official congratulates Kevin Huber, junior, for the cross country team's second place finish at the state meet.



Nicolosi



In Lynwood, junior Dan Mulvihill and seniors Dave Valentine and Mike Webber run together. For the past four years, cross country's dual meet record is 44-1.

Boys' Cross Country — Front Row: Ron Smith, John Lowery, Mike Alvaraz, Bob Abell, Roje Soundarajan, Charlie Elliott, Dan Mulvihill. *Back Row:* Dave Valentine, Kevin Huber, Bret Pez, Chuck Heimberg, Mike Webber, Greg Bumbales, Doug Collins, Coach Bill Wilke.



Rogers



Girls' Cross Country — Front Row: Lorraine McMullen, Sandy Wampler, Chris Jensen, Chris Melton. *Back Row:* Missi Underwood, Donna Sharp, Karyn Nicolosi, Theresa Valentine, Coach Renee Turpa.

Crossing the finish line is all-state runner Mike Webber, senior. Mike lettered all three years he was on the team.

Cross Country (low score wins) Boys Season Record: 11-1

PHS		OPP
16	Griffith	43
21	M. C. Elston	34
41	Crown Point	40
41	Gavit	62
41	Hammond Noll	95
19	Merrillville	36
16	LaPorte	46
16	Wash. Twp.	47
21	Chesterton	35
17	M. C. Rogers	41
21	Valparaiso	34
15	Hobart	42

New Prairie Invt. 3rd
Highland Invt. 2nd
Duneland Conference 1st
Sectional 1st
Regional 1st
Semi-State 4th
State 2nd

	Girls'	
	Season Record: 1-2	
30	M. C. Elston	25
32	Valparaiso	23
20	Chesterton	35
	Rensselaer Invt. 5th	
	Highland Invt. 4th	
	Lemon Lake Invt. 2nd	
	Duneland Conference 2nd	
	Sectional 2nd	
	Regional 6th	



Wayne

Boys' Varsity Tennis — Front Row: Dave Gallardo, Roger Hensley, Rob Hardesty, Steve Frank, Ray Collins, Rodney Cook. **Row 2:** Tim Fitzjarrald, Greg Buckner, John Mario, John Groves, Lowell Bengero. **Back Row:** Nick Falatic, Joe Smith, Kevin Wentz.

Coach Stan Randolph plans his strategy for his JV team against a strong Valparaiso opponent.



Tennis

Varsity Season Record: 7-7

JV Season Record: 11-0-2

PHS		OPP	PHS		OPP
2	Hobart	3	5	Hobart	0
1	Crown Point	4	5	Crown Point	0
4	Chesterton	1	5	Chesterton	0
2	Merrillville	3	3	Merrillville	2
4	M.C. Marquette	1	5	Valparaiso	0
1	Valparaiso	4	4	LaPorte	1
3	LaPorte	2	3	M.C. Rogers	2
3	M.C. Rogers	0	4	Hobart	1
5	Chesterton	1	3	Merrillville	3
4	Merrillville	1	4	Valparaiso	1
2	Hobart	3	4	LaPorte	0
0	Valparaiso	5	2	M.C. Rogers	2
3	LaPorte	2	4	M.C. Marquette	1
2	M.C. Rogers	3			
Sectionals					
5	Chesterton	0			
1	Valparaiso	4			



Travis Williams, sophomore, tosses the ball in preparation to serve to his Michigan City opponent. Portage went on to defeat M.C. Rogers, 5-0.

Wayne

Experienced netters return; outlook good for '82 season

"This year's conference was the finest," commented tennis Coach Rich Mason.

The varsity netters started out "poorly", explained Rodney Cook, junior. Gaining experience with each game, they improved to end their season above .500 at 8-7.

"The outlook for next year," said Coach Mason, "is excellent with returning number one singles player, junior Rodney Cook and number two player, Rob Hardesty, junior."

Three of the stronger conference teams will be losing their best players, while, Portage, a young, strong, team will have many good returning players," stated Coach Mason.

The doubles team of sophomore Lowell Bengero and junior Tim Fitzjarrald will be among the many returning for play. Ac-

cording to Coach Mason, they should see a lot of action in the fall of '82.

With their experience, the junior varsity team will be a big contributor to the outcome of the '82 season. They finished their season with an "outstanding" record of ten wins and two losses, explained Lowell.

However, like others, Portage will also lose good players. Among them is one of the better doubles teams consisting of seniors Dave Gallardo and partner Steve Frank. Also, the graduating of senior Ray Collins will break up the team of Ray and returning partner, junior Roger Hensley.

"If we put in just as much effort, we should be strong. We should win semi-state, maybe go farther," concluded Coach Mason.

— Kelly Mackey



Wayne



Wayne

John Groves, senior, returns the volley in warm-ups before the Duneland Conference meet against Michigan City Rogers. Portage finished 7-6 in Conference.

Sophomore Lowell Bengero returns the ball to continue action with his tough Valparaiso opponent. The strong conference team beat Portage 5-0.

Returning the ball in warm-ups, team captain Dave Gallardo, senior, prepares for his match against M.C. Rogers.



Wayne

Boys' JV Tennis — Front Row: Ron Borza, Rick Jennings, Doug Snider. Row 2: Shawn Thompson, Bob Graves, Mark Dye, Travis Williams, Kevin Wentz, Matt Hale. Row 3: Dave Lutz, Wayne Thomason, Tim Sampson. Coach: Sean Randolph, Mike Pozza, Brian Cotton.

Sophomores set five new swim times

"The biggest success," said Coach Dick Swisher, "was the individual performances." Five new individual records were set in girls' swimming and diving competition. Three of the five broken were five-year-old records. The new records were set by two sophomores, Shelly Syperek and Michele Fortner.

"On a team basis, we did not do well," summed up Angie Faidherbe, senior diver, "but as individuals, we performed well. Shelly Syperek, as a sophomore, qualified for state, and with the two years she has left she should do very well." Faidherbe also added that Beth Allison, junior, Michele, and Kristin Kurtz, freshman, performed well throughout the season.

As a four-year letter winner and a three-time state qualifier, Angie was voted most valuable member of the team by her teammates. Until the last dive, Faidherbe was leading in the '81 state competition. Unfortunately, on her last dive her foot slipped, causing her to fall into sixth place. As a sophomore, Angie finished sixth in state and as a junior, she brought home fourth place.

"Next year, we hope to have more team members," commented Coach Swisher. "We will be losing three seniors but will be gaining four incoming freshmen. With the stability of the returning people and the additions, it should make us a more competitive team."

— Pam Wayne & Kelly Mackey



Sheri

Senior Angie Faidherbe performs her dive. Angie is a four-year letter winner and has qualified for the state meet the past three years.

New Records Set:
200 yd. Individual Medley
100 yd. Butterfly
500 yd. Freestyle
100 yd. Backstroke
100 yd. Breaststroke

Shelly Syperek	2:21.18
Shelly Syperek	1:03.61
Michele Fortner	5:41.63
Shelly Syperek	1:04.33
Shelly Syperek	1:13.03



Shelly Syperek, sophomore, competes in the 100 yd. butterfly against Valparaiso. Shelly went on to set a new 100 yd. butterfly record with the time of 1:03.61.

While encouraging her teammate, Mickey Bumbales, junior, also helps out by counting the laps her teammate has completed.



Thomasino

Girls' Swimming and Diving — Front Row: Coach Dick Swisher, Jenny Bumbales, Anne Jensen, Michele Fortner, Shelly Syperek, Ann Rose, Kristin Kurtz, Tammy Wareh, Micki Bumbales, Coach Bill Chappo. Row 2: Coach Debby Swisher, Beth Allison, Holly Hopkins, Loraine McMullen, Angie Tashner, Julie Schultz, Cheryl Elieff.

Girls' Swimming and Diving Season Record: 2-11

PHS		OPP
60	M.C. Rogers	103
81	Hobart	88
86	Crown Point	84
49	Chesterton	116
78	Lowell	93
74	Munster	99
67	Highland	100
73	Bishop Noll	99
71	Valparaiso	98
87	Griffith	82
66	Merrillville	103
67	LaPorte	102
61	Rensselaer	111

Boys' Swimming



During the conference meet at Portage, Mike Stoehr, sophomore, competes in the backstroke. This was the first year Mike has participated on the swim team at Portage.

Swimmers' individual times improve throughout season

"Even though we didn't come out on the winning end, I felt the team did well," commented Coach Ralph Mundt.

The 1981-82 boys' swimming and diving team completed its season with a 6-7 record. Coach Mundt added, "The biggest improvement was their individual times. They always fought hard and improved their times every meet."

Diver John Groves, senior, and swimmers Chris Pieroni, junior, and Steve Young, sophomore, were just a few of the outstanding individuals participating on the team. Steve broke the 100-yard breaststroke record with a time of 1:07.09.

"Those guys carried the load most of the year," commented

Coach Mundt.

Over the past couple years, the swim teams have gotten smaller, but Coach Mundt felt it had no effect on the outcome of a season. He explained, "The size of the team doesn't matter when you have quality people."

Coach Mundt has been coaching in Portage for five years. He was voted LaPorte Sectionals coach of the year for the 1979-80 season.

"Mr. Mundt was a good coach because of his discipline of the team," commented Ed Simons, sophomore. He added, "He expected a lot, but always gave everybody credit for a good performance."

— Pam Wayne and Kelly Mackey





Jarvis



Wayne



Wayne

Competing in front of a capacity crowd, the conference swimmers dive at the sound of the gun. Portage went on to finish sixth at the conference meet.

Steve Young, sophomore, participates in the 100-yard breaststroke during a meet. Steve set the new 100-yard breaststroke record with a time of 1:07.09.

While practicing for sectionals, John Groves, senior, performs an inward pike. John was on the diving team for two years.



Woolcott

Boys' Swimming — Front Row: John Groves, Ed Simon, Ron Borsa, Curt Haywood, Don Schreiner. Row 2: Diving Coach Bill Chappo, Tom Miner, Ron Junkin, Doug Reid, Scott Williams, Tom Quislar, Tony Dujmovich, Dan Yates, Mike Stosch. Back Row: Pat Benac, Steve Young, Jay Beckham, Al Seng, Chris Pieroni, John Fritz, Kent Parker, Coach Ralph Mundt.

Coach Ralph Mundt talks to senior swimmer Rich Drummond about his last swim. Coach Mundt said the stroke events were the best events for the team.

Boys' Swimming Season Record: 6-7

PHS

104	Wijn
105	Griffith
98	Hobart
96	M.C. Rogers
67	Highland
55	Merrillville
60	Chesterton
56	M.C. Elston
76	LaPorte
107	Cavit
104	Lowell
55	Valparaiso
92	Rensselaer Central

OPP

70
66
115
74
105
115
112
116
96
64
68
117
80

Hobart Inv. 10th
LaPorte Inv. 6th
Conference 6th
Sectional 6th

Team skims past opponents; little Indians end, 16-7

After ending many games with very close scores, Varsity Basketball Coach Greg Kirby commented, "We responded well under pressure situations, winning most of our games by an average margin of five to six points."

Conference teams such as Merrillville and M.C. Rogers had starting line-ups averaging 6'6", while Portage had only one starter over 6', senior Glenn DeVries.

"Size didn't always hurt us," said Coach Kirby. "Our quickness and agility made up for a lot of the size differences with the exception of the Merrillville and Rogers games."

This year's sectional championship game was a rematch of the '81 sectional championship game.

"The thing I remember most about sectionals was the disappointment: we wanted to win," commented Coach Kirby. "Valpo played the best game they ever played. The third quarter was the key point in the game, our shots weren't going in and it was demoralizing." The Indians lost a hard-fought sec-

tional game to the Valparaiso Vikings, 88-65.

With the loss of six players, Coach Kirby said that next year will be a rebuilding year for the most part. Three of the graduating seniors broke records this year. Glenn broke his old record of 201 rebounds in a season with 234. Also, he moved up to third all-time leading scorer with 857 points. Kevin Mackey, 5'11", broke the career high scoring record with 1,094 points. In addition, he was second for most points in a season with 475. Brian Sutherland, 5'6" guard, broke the old assist record set by John Garcia in the '80 season. Brian had 118 assists, 36 more than John's record.

Coach Kirby concluded, "I was proud of the team, especially the seniors. They brought a lot of excitement to the school and community in the past three years. They did an outstanding job of representing Portage Township. Also, they showed all the human qualities that a student-athlete should possess — they're what it's all about."

Kelly Mackey



Taking a minute to discuss his plays, Coach Greg Kirby talks to the 5'6" guard, senior Brian Sutherland. Brian set the new record for assists with 118 in a season, beating John Garcia's old record of 82.

Portage's only starter over 6', Glenn DeVries, senior, shoots for two points against Chesterton. Glenn finished with a game-high of 22 points to help the Indians win their Duneland Conference game, 68-60.

Wayne





Haywood



Varsity Boys' Basketball Season Record: 16-7

PHS	
82	Lowell
82	Elston
63	Calumet
48	Kankakee Valley
61	Lake Station
78	Knox
85	Bishop Noll
69	Andean
59	Hammond High
66	Morton
61	Hobart
60	LaPorte
47	Highland
68	Chesterton
54	Valparaiso
64	Merillville
69	Hammond Clark
56	M.C. Rogers
64	Lake Central
62	Crown Point
Sectionals:	
71	Wheeler
84	Morgan
65	Valparaiso

OPP

71	
86	
60	
46	
54	
62	
76	
58	
57	
55	
52	
56	
48	
60	
44	
73	
66	
70	
64	
57	
66	
88	

Bill Pendleton, junior, works his way around his Calumet opponent to drive to the basket for two points. Portage beat Calumet to start its 10-game winning streak.

Up jumps senior Brian Binder as he attempts to place the ball in the basket. The Indians narrowly defeated the Calumet Warriors in the last quarter of play, 63-60.

Boys' Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Brian Sutherland, Dave Stansior, Ron Lake, Brian Binder, Kevin Cardenas. Asst. Coach John Hutton, Manager Travis Williams. Row 2: Coach Greg Kirby, Kevin Mackey, Tim McCabe, Glenn DeVries, Dave Brown, Bill Pendleton, Manager Scott Matiesic, Manager Mark Dye, Asst. Coach Marv Allison.

Going up for two points, Kevin Mackey, senior, scored 16 points against the Warriors. Kevin broke the old record of 875 career points which was set by Bob Nelson in '68-'69. Mackey totaled 1,094 points at the end of the '82 season.



Boys' JV Basketball

Driving toward the basket sophomore Grant Monahan speeds past his Chesterton opponent. Portage narrowly defeated the Trojans 43-41.

Boys' Basketball
JV Season Record: 15-5

PHS		OPP
39	Lowell	23
41	Elston	53
47	Calumet	14
53	Kankakee Valley	38
33	Lake Station	29
50	Knox	28
39	Bishop Noll	38
54	Andean	32
34	Hammond High	50
46	Morton	44
72	Hobart	39
40	LaPorte	37
52	Highland	27
43	Chesterton	41
49	Valparaiso	62
63	Merillville	57
41	Hammond Clark	40
29	M.C. Rogers	36
48	Lake Central	51
54	Crown Point	35



Boys' JV Basketball — Front Row: John Demmond, Roger Hensley, Jim Krups, Rich Weaver, Nick Weber, Mike Burger. Back Row: Coach Marv Allison, Bob Terwilliger, Mike Mackiewicz, John Bono, Grant Monahan, Dave Cobb, Pat Duncan, Steve Kaiser, Mr. Tom Taylor.



H wood

JV record tells everything; cagers end season, 15-5

The JV basketball team ended its season with a record of 15-5. "The record," said JV Head Coach Marv Allison, "played up to the team's potential."

"We've always been on the other end of things," commented Coach Allison as he explained that Portage never had a tall team. This year, however, Portage added height to its JV Basketball team. "Not only did we have tall players," said Coach Allison, "but they could play basketball."

"We played good as a team," commented John Demmond, sophomore. "We were not a one-man team." Coach Allison also felt that he could not single out one individual for an outstanding job. He said that they all worked together to earn their accomplishments.

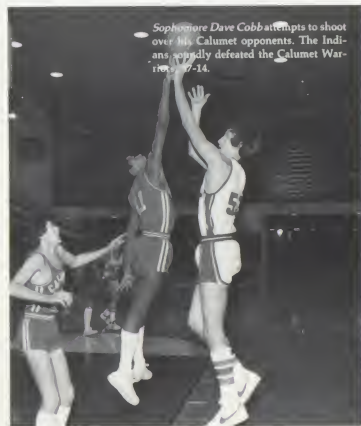
According to Mr. Allison, the attitude of his players was greatly influenced by the varsity team.

Nick Weber, sophomore, commented, "Even through rough times, we kept up a high attitude."

"In the Hobart game," said Coach Allison, "everyone scored and they were all tuned in to the game. Altogether, we scored over 70 points." The JV team beat Hobart, 72-39, to win their first Duneland Conference match-up of the '82 season. The Indians were 4-2 in the conference. The JV team had many close games.

"We beat teams we did not think we would beat and lost to teams we thought we could beat," concluded Coach Allison.

— Kelly Mackey



Sophomore Dave Cobb attempts to shoot over his Calumet opponents. The Indians soundly defeated the Calumet Warriors, 72-14.

Going up for the lay-up, Jim Krupa, sophomore, scores two points to help the Indians win their Duneland Conference game against the Chesterton Trojans.

John Demmond, sophomore, goes up for the jump ball during the Chesterton game while teammates Monahan and Cobb await the tip.

Girls' basketball ends, 17-3 with five broken records

A 20th ranking in the state polls, four school records and one sectional record enhanced the girls' basketball season.

The female Indians achieved the 20th ranking going into sectionals. In their first sectional game, they beat Morgan Township, 91-18, setting a new high score girls' sectional record, formerly held by the 1978 Valparaiso team with 87 points. They also broke the new high school's gym record, girls or boys, with the 91-18 win.

Although Coach Bernita Adkins expected to win sectionals, the girls lost their second sectional game, 40-39, to Valparaiso, a team they had beaten during the season.

"We should have won that game, but the free throws just didn't go through," commented Coach Adkins.

Three school records were also broken. Brenda Clark, senior, set the assist record with 133 for the

season. Giving her teammates credit, Bren commented, "The team improved so much on making baskets that my assists just kept going up."

Pam Rahfeldt, senior, set the new blocked shots record with 55. The 6'3 1/4" center also averaged 8.1 rebounds and was one of the four who had 100 or better for the season. Although the team's free throw percentage was only 52%, Sissy Stambaugh, junior, completed the season with a 75% free throw percentage, breaking the old record of 74%, which was set in 1976.

Coach Adkins, in her 20th year of coaching, credited her team's success to a good balance of players. "We had the height underneath and the speed and ball handlers outside. They were a well-rounded team."

—Kelly Mackey and Pam Wayne

Sharon Czazasty, junior, goes up for the shot as Beth Pollock, senior, boxes out her opponent.



Girls' Basketball

Varsity
Season Record: 17-3

JV
Season Record: 11-5

PHS		OPP	PHS		OPP
45	Calumet	32	20	Calumet	16
47	Gavit	36	14	Gavit	29
56	Hebron	31	37	Hebron	15
49	Chesterton	40	24	Chesterton	26
60	Washington Twp.	14	39	Washington Twp.	22
37	Lew Wallace	45	27	Lew Wallace	20
41	Merrillville	38	24	Merrillville	20
60	River Forest	42	23	River Forest	11
38	Highland	29	30	Highland	25
55	Hobart	26	36	Hobart	20
38	Valparaiso	36	27	Valparaiso	35
55	Lake Station	9	26	Lake Station	23
52	M.C. Rogers	42	25	M.C. Rogers	37
64	LaPorte	56	34	LaPorte	27
Valparaiso Tourney 3rd					
Portage Tourney 1st					
Sectionals:					
91	Morgan Twp.	18			
39	Valparaiso	40			



Jarvis

Girls' JV Basketball — Front Row: Patty Thorn, Dawn Weiler, Sandy Wampler, Brenda Sutherland, Shelby Kwiatkowski. Back Row: Coach Renee Turpa, Sheila Barger, Kathy Palmer, Joanne Veach, Mary Stahura, Janice Childs, Val Ingram, Tony Vickrey, Manager



Pam Rahfeldt, senior, takes control of the jump ball at the beginning of the Merrillville game. Pam's height of 6'3" was a big advantage, and she averaged 8.1 rebounds a game. The Indians went on to beat Merrillville, 41-38, the Phalens' only conference loss.



Girls' Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Karen Allison, Row 2: Chris Jensen, Sissy Stambaugh, Diane Marceri, Brenda Clark, Sharon Czazasty. Back Row: Coach Bernita Adkins, Beth Pollock, Pam Rahfeldt, Penny Shepherd, Sue Fitch.

Sharon Czazasty, junior, shoots for two points during the JV game against Merrillville. The JV team finished the season, 11-5, Coach Renee Turpa's best finish.

Portage's leading scorer, Brenda Clark, senior, shoots a free throw. Brenda averaged 9.5 points a game.

PHS downed by second ranked CHS

Portage grapplers won 7 of the 12 wrestling matches against second-ranked Chesterton but fell short, losing 26-28.

"The meet against Chesterton was the most competitive dual meet in two years," commented 17-year-coach Bruce Sheriff.

"The Chesterton meet showed how much we improved," Coach Tom Levandoski added. "Earlier, I felt we were very inexperienced, but now I am happy with the outcome."

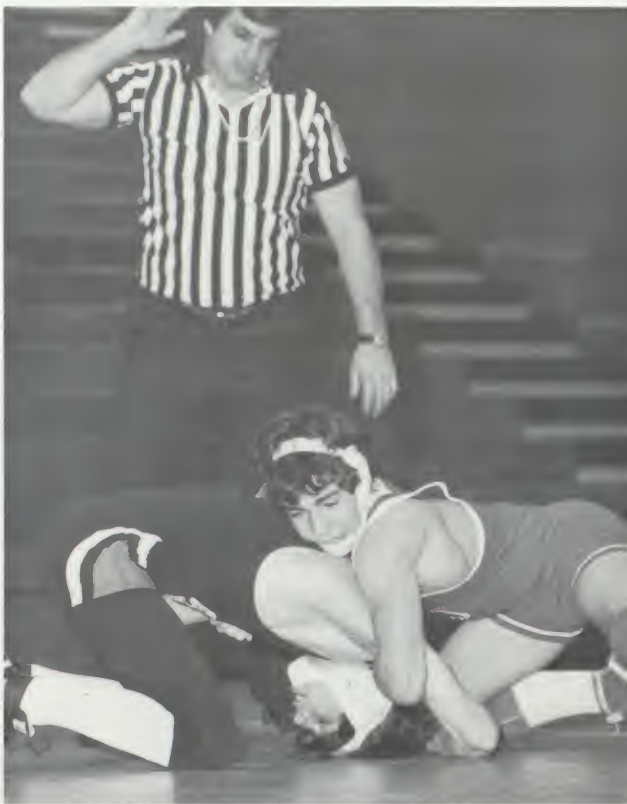
According to Coach Sheriff, by not having large teams the boys got more coaching and benefited in the long run. Coach Sheriff said that the underclassmen he had should do very well next year because of the closer coaching.

"We have some of the best coaches in the area," commented Bill Beattie, junior. Bill added that Coach Sheriff and Coach Levandoski have the ability to turn average wrestlers into winners.

"Having all the freshmen in Grissom next year will help all of the sports, not only wrestling," stated Coach Sheriff. "A big problem for freshmen was transportation, but with all of them next door, it will make it easier for them to participate in high school sports."

The Portage grapplers finished third in sectional competition. Individuals such as seniors Joe York, Scott Pieszchala and Dave Stanley received firsts in their weight classes. Also, freshman Jose Reyes and sophomore Jeff Whitlow advanced to regional competition.

— Pam Wayne & Kelly Mackey



Signalling a dangerous move, the referee carefully watches freshman Jose Reyes. Jose was victorious over his Calumet opponent.

Eric Kurtz, senior, prepares to take down his opponent, John DeHart, Junior World Champion from Chesterton.



The referee proclaims senior Scott Pieschala the winner at 177 lbs. against Chesterton. Portage lost a close match, 26-28.



Rising from his seat, Coach Bruce Sheriff carefully watches the action of his wrestler. Mr. Sheriff has coached wrestling for 17 years, three of them at Gary Edison and one at Chesterton before he came to Portage.



Wrestling
Season record: 3-5

PHS		OPP
46	Crown Point	18
37	Munster	25
18	Hobart	46
20	Merrillville	42
24	Valparaiso	38
29	LaPorte	15
26	Chesterton	28
27	Rogers	28

Calumet Tourney — 6th
Hammond High Tourney — 3rd
Crown Point Tourney — 3rd
Sectionals — 3rd



Wrestling — Front Row: Greg Vandergriff, Ben Bennis, Danny Taylor, Kevin Bonick, Jeff Whitlow, Keith Field. Row 2: Doug Hannan, Joe York, Joe Reyes, Barry Hunkle, Tim Bonick, Delaney Campbell, Dan Williams. Row 3: Coach Bruce Sheriff, Bob Byerman, John Elkins, Scott Donovan, Dave Stanley, Eric Kutz, Bill Beattie, Scott Pieschala, Coach Tom Levandowski.

Joe York, senior, shakes hands with his one-legged Calumet opponent before his match. Joe received a first place honor in sectionals for his weight class.

New outlook, new coaches, new gymnasts

The gymnastics team started the season with 11 new gymnasts and two new coaches, but fared well against the competition. The intermediate team finished, 6-6, and the optional team closed out the season, 5-7.

One of the highlights of the season was when the intermediate team beat third-ranked Highland. "That was really an exciting meet," commented Coach Sheryl Finney.

In intermediate competition the same routine is done by all the girls in Indiana. On the other hand, in optional competition the routines are put together by the girls, although certain moves are required.

Coach Finney and Coach Linda Ficken both said that this year was a rebuilding year and, with five seniors graduating, the same is expected for next year.

Both coaches also said the only way Portage can compete with the other area schools is to start gymnastic teams in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. "We're the only school who doesn't have one (gymnastics team)," added Coach Finney.

When asked what she expected in the future, Coach Finney commented, "I'm looking in the future for a dynamite team!"

— Kelly Mackey And Pam Wayne

After completing a stationary, Wendy Stahl, senior, prepares to do a front hip circle. Wendy is being spotted by Coach Sheryl Finney, a past uneven bars state champ in Indiana.

Competing on the optional beam, Debbie Hoyt, sophomore, does a front walkover. This was Debbie's first year on the team.

State qualifier Kim Allen, senior, performs on the beam. Kim went to state by placing second in sectionals and third in regionals.



Wayne



Senior Janet Mergl performs a ballet move on the beam. Janet competed on the optional team and was one of the 11 new members this year.

Sue Hewitt, junior, competes in the intermediate floor exercise against Merrillville. Sue's legs are taped because of shin splints, a common problem among athletes.



Jarvis

Gymnastics — Front Row: Rose O'Malley, Tracy Ashcraft, Diana Prael, Pam Hines. Row 2: Tracy Smith, Michelle Sheriff, Dawn Pritchard, Sheryl Shields, Kristi Swerdon, Debbie Hoyt. Back Row: Coach Sheryl Finney, Cheryl Komenda, Kim Allen, Janet Mergl, Cathy Hamilton, Wendy Stahl, Sue Hewitt. Coach Linda Ficken.

Gymnastics

INT		OPT
won	M. C. Elston	won
	Wheeler	forfeit
won	Munster	won
lost	LaPorte	lost
lost	Crown Point	lost
won	Hobart	won
lost	Chesterton	lost
won	Lowell	lost
lost	Valparaiso	lost
won	Highland	lost
lost	Merrillville	lost
lost	M.C. Rogers	won

Girls fifth in sectionals; highest place in five years

Girls' track placed fifth out of 24 teams in the sectional meet. According to Coach Renee Turpa, it was the highest they had placed in five years.

In regional competition, Chris Jensen, senior, placed sixth in the 1600-meter run and third in the 800-meter run with personal best times that qualified her for the state meet.

Rhonda McCausland, senior, also qualified for state. Rhonda received first in the discus, breaking regional and state records with a throw of 150 feet and 4 inches. She also received second place in the shot put.

Records do not always show how well a team did, especially

with individual sports such as track. The team as a whole can lose but individuals can perform very well without recognition according to their record. Rhonda and Chris were among the members who broke school records. The relay team of Chris, junior Sandy Wampler, freshman Kristin Kurtz and junior Karyn Nicolosi set a school record for the 1600-meter relay.

With the addition to the school, next year's track team will be a little larger and include more freshmen.

—Kelly Mackey



Haywood

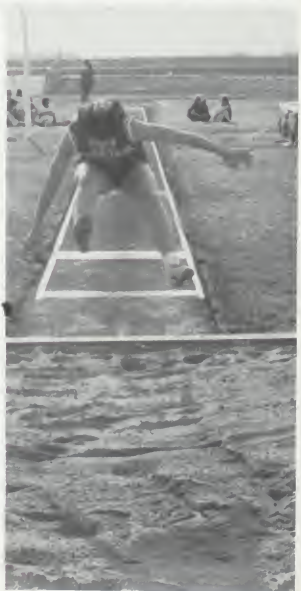
Battling out for the finish, juniors Micki Bumbales and Karyn Nicolosi lead the pack in their Duneland Conference meet against Valpo.

Girls' Track — Front Row: Rhonda McCausland, Chris Jensen. Row 2: Glenda Hollifield, Kristin Kurtz, Karyn Nicolosi, Chris Melton. Row 3: Coach Paula Wiese, Mary Bengtson, Sandy Wampler, Donna Sharp, Loraine McMullen, Beth Hewitt, Michele Howard, Teresa Valentine, Coach Renee Turpa, Wendy Hilton. Back Row: Kris Lemke, Missy Grutich, Micki Bumbales, Trish Higgins, Sheila Barger, Kathy Palmer, Patty Thorn, Lisa Crownover, Shelley Syperok, Joanne Vecch, Mary Stahura.

Stretching for the winning mark, sophomore Kathy Palmer glides through the air in the running broad jump.

Girls' Track Season Record: 4-8

PHS	OPP
35	Chesterton
38	Merrillville
33	Valparaiso
68	Andean
34	LaPorte
53	M.C. Rogers
45	Crown Point
46	Munster
46	Gavit
45	Hobart
68	Gary Roosevelt
41	Lowell
Conference	5th
Regionals	4th





Eight 120-pound runners out ahead easily in the start of the race against Dune-Tand Conference team, Valpo.



Preparing for the throw, Rhonda McCausland, senior, gets the feel of the shot put. Rhonda set a new school record of 39'11 in this event.

Chris Jensen, senior, approaches the finish line with no one else in sight. Chris placed first in the 800-meter run in the Conference meet.

Boys' Track

Preparing to throw the shot put is junior Tim Spisak. The shot put is a 12-pound steel ball which the shot putter must throw from a 7-foot circle.

Hats and gloves in April? Due to this year's late thaw, many athletes used a variety of methods to keep warm. Here, both Bret Pete, senior, and Kevin Huber, junior, wear appropriate apparel.



Boys' Track
Season Record: 12-4
Indoor

PHS		OPP
49	Hammond Noll Highland	59 29
87	Crown Point Andean Calumet	44- 42.5 41.5
70	Lake Central Valparaiso	49 29
	Outdoor	
51	Chesterton	76
51	Merrillville	76
56	Valparaiso	69
74	Hammond Noll	53
115	LaPorte	12
95	M. C. Rogers	32
93	Highland Andean	34 31
97	Hobart	30
Conference 4th Sectionals 3rd		



Boys' Track — Front Row: Nick Plinovich, Scott Riser, Dave Valentine, Ken McCausland, Bill Lundy, Jan Samano, Tim Massey, Don Ramsey, Greg Bumblers, Ed Witter. Row 2: Coach Bill Wilke, Larry Smock, Rich Grutsch, Lowell Bengero, Mike Stoehr, Scott Hamilton, Charlie Brown, Bret Pete, Cindi Gra-

vine. Row 3: Tim Spisak, Bob Lange, Jim Shay, Todd Casalis, Shawn Kennedy, Marry Samartano, Charlie Elliott, Mike Jacob, Kim Gleason, Coach Pete Turpa. Row 4: Coach Tom Mikalovich, Jerry Washburn, Dennis Gutzik, Kevin Huber, Ken Kossel, Doug Collins, Bob Abel, Ken Aussenbaugh, Dan Merrill, Sherri Predo-

vich. Back Row: Dan Goodman, Jack Hughes, Tim McCabe, Greg Papich, Lance Erickson, Rick Redman, Dan Mulvihill, Mike Alvarez, Chuck Heimberg, Teresa Gonzalez.

Woolcott



Running the first leg of the 400-meter relay is Ken McCausland. Last year's relay team was quite successful and finished 4:46.9 in the 400-meter race.

Top individual performances pace team to winning season

Although the boys' track team lost a few key team members, the tracksters easily managed to finish the season with an outdoor record of 7-1 and a commendable season overall.

Senior Dave Valentine and junior Dan Mulvihill gained "potential" and determination throughout the year, said Coach Bill Wilke, adding, "All the guys remained and gave their best efforts. I have great hopes for Don Ramsay and Ken McCausland (juniors); they both ran like seniors," added Mr. Wilke.

An outstanding accomplishment was performed by senior Scott Ribar, who set a personal best shot put record of 49'10". Also, Jack Hughes, senior, one of the top ten high jumpers in the conference, and Mark Fischer, senior, a hurdler, had a very favorable season. Fischer set a new track record with 14.9 seconds in the high hurdles.

The team qualified many people to compete in sectionals. Senior Bill Lundy, 100-meter high hurdles sectional champ, finished the race with a time of 16.2 seconds. "I did much better than I expected, considering the high winds," said Lundy, adding, "I was very satisfied with my form, also." Finishing first in the 3200-meter run in sectionals was Dave Valentine. Dan Mulvihill ran a very good 1600-meter run, finishing in 4 minutes, 33 seconds.

Although near the close of the season, most sport participants tend to slack off in practices and in their performances, the runners continued practices, running six to ten miles a day.

Even though the team lacked support and fan interest, the members were very satisfied with the tracksters as a team and as individuals.

— Mona Alvarez



Greg Papich, senior, clears the bar during the Michigan City Rogers meet. The pole used in pole vaulting may be any length, material or thickness the athlete desires.

Duffers 4-7; Mr. Lemond new coach

"A complete learning experience" — that's how girls' golf Coach Mike Lemond described his first year.

With eight years of coaching boys' golf as comparison, Coach Lemond found, "The boys compete at a more competitive level than the girls." He also said that he expected the girls to be better in the short shots around the hole. "Since the women can not hit as far, some of the strokes can be made up around the green."

Junior Kara Evenson said that Mr. Lemond helped the team a great deal. "During practice, he would go out on the course with us and help us correct what we were doing wrong," she explained.

The team had a fourth place conference finish at 3-3, its best finish ever. The overall season record was 4-7. The team had a fourth place finish in sectionals, and Sue McEwan, senior, qualified for regionals.

— Pam Wayne

Girls' Golf Season Record: 4-7

PHS		OPP
239	New Prairie	217
217	Merrillville	221
225	Andean	199
222	Hobart	271
229	Valparaiso	189
218	Knox	188
	Lowell	forfeit
212	LaPorte	185
239	Munster	199
220	Chesterton	249
239	M. C. Rogers	174
LaPorte Invit. 12th		
Sectionals 4th		

Senior Lynn Giley concentrates on her ball as she follows through with her swing. This was the third year Lynn participated on the golf team, and she lettered all three years.

Kara Evenson, junior, has two challenges before her, putting from the edge of the green and making it through an obstacle of leaves. Kara said she enjoys golf and will return to the team next year.



Pat Wayne



Pat Wayne



Pat Wayne

Letterman Sue McEwan, senior, watches to see where her ball lands as her Chesterton opponent looks on. Sue finished third in sectionals, which qualified her for regionals.

Girls' Golf — Front Row: Raunda Fisher, Kara Evenson, Lynn Giley, Pam Wayne. Back Row: Debby Flick, Sue McEwan, Amy Skomp, Coach Lemond

Pat Wayne





Challenge and competition draw golfers to the course

It's one of the largest sports in the world, and more people play it than almost any other game. What sport is it? Baseball? Basketball? No, surprisingly enough, it's golf, according to Tony Aydelotte, junior.

Most of the golf team members agreed that they enjoyed golf because of its challenge and competition. Senior Ron Klinger explained, "If you do bad, you've got nobody to blame but yourself, but if you do good, you've got only yourself to pat on the back."

Although golf is primarily a spring sport, the team practiced

almost year round. In the summer golfers played on their own, but by mid-winter they worked on the Nautilus equipment and practiced indoors, driving balls into a net. Tony commented that starting practices early was definitely to their advantage because not all teams did.

Mike Mendoza, junior, considered the team one of the best ever. Members finished second at two invitationals and broke the course record at Robbinhurst for best team score with 147 points.

Despite being plagued with rain and near freezing temperatures at the beginning of the season, the team did quite well.

Golfing takes skill and concentration. Tony sometimes found this difficult because, "It's hard to keep your concentration all year. This is one of those sports where you have to."

There were other reasons for being on the golf team. Gary Beasley, junior, said, "I enjoy the team because we get along real well."

Ron added, "Nothing beats being outside and playing golf!"

—Felicia McCurran

Teeing off at the first hole is junior Tony Aydelotte. Tony has completed three years on the team and plans to continue next year.

Boys' Golf — Front Row: Kevin Pierce, Chris Kosky, Shawn Barter, Denny Darrow. Row 2: Pat Wayne, John Walker, Steve Mendoza. Back Row: Tony Aydelotte, Dave Stanisic, Ron Klinger, Mike Mendoza, Coach Mike Lemond, Lloyd Richter, Gary Filpas, Gary Beasley.

Steve Mendoza, sophomore, and brother Mike, junior, practice putting at Robbinhurst Golf Course. A course record of 147 was set this year by the PHS duffers.



Boys' Golf
Season Record: 12-4*

PHS		OPP
155	Chesterton	177
169	Boone Grove	179
162	M.C. Rogers	162
158	M.C. Elston	173
167	Merrillville	179
147	M.C. Marquette	172
167	Valparaiso	161
164	Hobart	170
170	LaPorte	166
160	Chesterton	170
154	M.C. Rogers	157
150	Merrillville	163
152	Andean	152
152	Valparaiso	146
161	Hobart	168
148	LaPorte	145
Rensselaer Invt. 2nd		
Highland Invt. 2nd		
LaPorte Invt. 22nd		
Lake Hills Invt. 5th		
Sectionals 5th		
*best record ever, with many team records broken		



Left-handed pitcher Chris Doell, junior, pitches the ball to his Red Devil opponent. Chris chalked up a 9-4 win in the first game of the series.



Roy's Varsity Baseball — Front Row: Tom McDaniel, Rich Spino, Rodney Cook, Rick Hanson. Row 2: Scott Senour, Kevin Mixell, Charlie McGee, Kevin Cardenas, John Pappas. Back Row: Jim Geary, Dave Stanley, Jim Bulva, Greg Dillon, Chris Doell, Darrell Wilder, Coach Tom Levandoski.



Ready for the pitch, senior Tom McDaniel chokes up on the bat. The Indians defeated Lowell in both games of their double-header, 9-4 and 10-0.

Boys' JV Baseball — Front Row: Jeff Serbin, Chuck Alexander, Kevin Wentz, Dale Criswell, Eric Waren, Tom Wardell. Row 2: Steve Pierce, Phil Timborman, Wendell Hulse, Randy Dujmovich, Matt Hardison, Jim Rostman. Back Row: Jerry Vlasic, Deron Replin, John Demmond, Jim Krupa, Mike Sarver, Chris Allen, Jerry Peterson, Coach John Hutton.

Tagging out his Chesterton opponent, Rodney Cook, junior short stop, is backed up by second baseman, senior Rick Hanson. Chesterton defeated Portage, 9-5, in Duneland Conference play.



With a million third in scoring position, the next Portage JV batter stands ready at the plate. Coach John Hutton gives bullpen, batter and runner signals.

Coach breaks 100 mark; team finishes 8-4 in DAC

Racking up his 106th win, Coach Tom Levandoski led the varsity baseball team to an over all record of 19-6. The Indians finished second to Chesterton in the Duneland Conference competition with a record of 8-4.

The boys put many hours of practice into their schedules. Bunting, hitting the cut-off man and base running were some of the skills pushed in practice for both baseball teams this year, explained JV Coach John Hutton.

These practices paid off in the long run, as JV first baseman Kevin Wentz, sophomore, stated, "It not only prepared us for the upcoming season physically, but mentally also."

Neither of the baseball teams had fields to call their own. JV games were played at either Grissom or Aylesworth and var-

sity at Woodland Park. The boys, however, did not seem to mind. Senior Greg Dillon, varsity pitcher commented, "Woodland Park has a nice field, and I'd rather play there."

The most exciting game of the season, according to many of the players, was that against Duneland Conference rival, Merrillville. The Indians stunned the Pirates with a seventh-inning rally, scoring eight runs with two outs to recover from an 8-1 deficit.

"It was great!" said senior Rich Spicer, varsity right fielder. "We all came together as a team when times got rough. Most of the season seemed to be like that; we always came through in the end."

— Debbie Hogue and Kelly Mackey

Baseball Varsity			JV		
Season Record: 19-6			Season Record: 16-5		
PHS	OPP	PHS	OPP	OPP	
7	Valparaiso	6	18	Crown Point	13
1	Chesterton	3	12	Lake Station	1
3	Munster	2	9	Valparaiso	0
10	Horace Mann	3	6	Chesterton	9
15	Hobart	5	7	Andean	6
5	Wheeler	3	7	Hobart	4
10	Rogers	5	12	Rogers	11
9	Lowell (2)	4	7	Merrillville	1
10	Lowell	0	0	LaPorte	4
6	Kankakee Valley	2	10	Bishop Noll	0
6	Merrillville	4	3	Rogers Tourney	2
5	LaPorte	1	4	LaPorte	6
6	Calumet (2)	7	11	Valparaiso	1
6	Calumet	5	7	Chesterton	6
7	Valparaiso	9	14	Lowell	4
5	Chesterton	9	10	River Forest	0
10	Lake Station	0	10	Hobart	4
3	Hobart	2	7	Rogers	2
5	Rogers	2	6	Andean	0
9	Merrillville	8	2	Merrillville	6
1	LaPorte	3	6	LaPorte	11
4	E.C. Washington	3			
8	Horace Mann	1			
4	Penn (2)	5			
2	Penn	1			
Sectionals: 1st					

Tennis



Girls' Tennis — Front Row: Carol Dravet, Kelly Maples, Kristi Klein, Julie Sampson, Val Ingram. Row 2: Sandy Slathis, Tina Thielbar, Marcia Millington, Natalie Rokentich, Lori Gravaui, Erica Okano. Row 3: Coach Kathy Houpt, Coach Sue Hines, Michelle Klein, Dede Bettis, Suzi Kaiser, Denise Kazmier.

Facing extreme cold, freshman Kelly Maples backhands the ball during warm-ups before their meet against Crown Point.



Back behind the line, junior Julie Sampson attempts to return the ball with a backhand stroke.



Michelle Klein, sophomore, pulls back her racket to complete a forehand shot to return the ball during warm-ups before the Hobart meet.



...concentrating on her backhand, Suzy
...senior, brings her racket back in
...preparation to return the ball to her Ho-
...opponent.

Girls' tennis finishes 12-5 to boost stats

"We finished with a 12 and 5 record," said Coach Kathy Houpt. "That was considerably better than last year when we were 6 and 9."

Portage won its first sectional game by defeating Wheeler, 5-0. Freshman Val Ingram, playing in the third spot, raised her record to 14-0 during this sectional competition. When Portage was eliminated by Chesterton, Val exited with a record of 14-3.

Tina Thielbar, junior, and Dede Bettis, senior, made up Portage's #1 doubles team. They finished the season with an overall record of 11-2, crediting their two losses to sectional play.

During the regular season, the girls had to fight the cold. February marked the beginning of workouts on Nautlius equipment for the prospective team members. Actual practice on the courts, however, did not begin until mid-March. Practices were outdoors when weather conditions permitted.

Another aspect of workouts was meditation. "The night before meets, we stared at tennis balls and thought about the shots we were going to make," explained sophomore Carol Dravet.

—Becky Petronka and Kelly Mackey

Girls' Tennis Season Record: 12-5

PHS		OPP
6	Lake Central	1
6	Boone Grove	1
7	M.C. Marquette	0
6	Lowell	1
5	Crown Point	2
6	Griffith	1
6	Gavit	1
3	Chesterton	4
3	Hobart	4
4	Highland	3
7	Lake Station	0
4	Merrillville	3
5	Rogers	2
0	LaPorte	6
0	Valparaiso	7
Sectionals:		
7	Wheeler	0
1	Chesterton	6

Dede Bettis, senior, returns the ball at a close range shot during warm-ups. Dede and junior Tina Thielbar went undefeated as a doubles team until sectional competition.

Soccer

Congratulations were in order when senior Beth Pollock hit a home run. Beth is being met at the plate with handshakes by many of her teammates.

Taking the ball downfield is senior Guy Hadley. It was Guy's third year on the PHS soccer squad.

Brenda Clark, senior, heads for third against Rogers. Brenda was one of many three-year lettermen on the team.



Soccer		
Season Record 9-0		
PHS		OPP
6	Morton	1
8	Hammond High	0
11	E.C. Roosevelt	0
6	Hammond Clark	0
5	Andrean	0
3	Merrillville	2
7	Munster	0
10	Highland	4
7	Wirt	1



Boys' Soccer — Front Row—Steve Frank, Scott Boruki, John Sanchez, Mark Maples, Brad Sikora, Larry Costakis, Jeff Shinnall, Tony Grafton, Dave Caywood, Rick Rambo, Mark Mario. Back Row Nick Weber, Tim

Rambo, Greg Shinnall, Guy Hadley, Steve Kaiser, Mark Ribordy, Ray Collins, Bill Pendleton, Steve Hallman, Eric Kurtz, Mike Mackiewicz, Jerry Shinneman, Rob Lagura, Coach Jim Green.

Softball and soccer survive their third season

Soccer and softball successfully completed their third seasons at PHS, and the players from both teams were delighted. After almost being cut, the teams were defending their right to exist. One soccer player said, "Because of the rising interest toward soccer in this area, it would be unfair to cut a sport in which Portage could dominate totally."

Both teams practiced from 3 to 5 p.m. every day except game days. Some of the differences between these sports and others are clear. Mr. Jim Green, soccer coach, said, "Soccer is a simple sport that does not cost much to run. Anybody any size or shape

can play at any age."

Rhonda Eagen, junior, said the main difference between softball and other sports was, "other teams have more games instead of more practices and less games."

Most of the two teams' players felt that each of their sports would become more popular in future years, but that they did not receive enough attention from the school. Guy Hadley, senior, said, "The student body hasn't given soccer a fair chance."

Senior Barb Brooks said, "I don't see much of a reaction toward us at all."

The acceptance of softball and

soccer by other athletes seemed to be good, said players. One softball player said, "Every athlete that is in a sport is usually for sports."

Soccer players seemed to feel the same way. Steve Kaiser, sophomore, said, "I'm sure they (other athletes) feel the same as I would toward their sport. I'm just glad to see people putting forth the effort to join a sport."

Some of the softball players said the things they liked best about their sport were having something to do, meeting new people and keeping a good mental and physical attitude.

The soccer players' remarks varied. Senior Mark Ribordy

said, "It is exciting, and our practices aren't as serious as other sports, but we get the job done."

Guy said, "It involves constant action and control, plus it gives a chance to relieve one's aggression."

Both teams felt they had benefited PHS by their existence. Perhaps stating one of the main reasons for school sports, softball coach Miss Connie Milner said, "We have had winning seasons each year of our existence, and the players have demonstrated excellent sportsmanship."

—Nora Rinehammer



Girls' Softball — Front Row: Shelly Kwiatkowski, Brenda Clark, Penny Mueller, Sherri Holland, Manager Margaret Spears, Barb "Bubba" Brooks. Row 2: Score Keepers Dawn Weiler, Beth Pollock, Sophie Bogard, Lynne Wisneski, Sue Strillich, Debbie Doell, Sue Henderson. Back Row: Sue Johnson, Kathie Cosner, Jenice Carda, Donna Snider, Sue Propson, Rhonda Eagen, Coach Connie Milner.

By edging out the opposition, Brad Sikora, junior, steals the ball. Soccer was a sport almost lost because of budget cuts.

Pitching for the female Indians is senior Beth Pollock. Beth chalked up another win by beating the Raiders, 10-4.

Softball		
Season Record: 4-3		
PHS		OPP
9	M.C. Elston	0
5	M.C. Marquette	0
10	M.C. Rogers	4
6	Merrillville	16
10	M.C. Marquette	0
2	M.C. Rogers	8
1	Merrillville	6

Intramurals, a great way to compete

Although there were no major prizes, intramurals seemed to be growing in popularity. This popularity could be explained because intramurals were sociable, competitive, well-organized and controlled. But the biggest reason was, commented Mr. John DeCoster, that "they were fun."

In the third year of intramurals, a new event was added. Not only was there an intramural basketball playoff game Mar. 12, there was also a benefit game pitting teachers against past Portage High School basketball stars.

The benefit game was organized by basketball official Mr. Chuck Shields and Mr. DeCoster. According to Mr. DeCoster, once the word got out, they received calls from Portage alumni who wanted to be in the game. The money made in the game went into an intramural equipment fund. Plans call for making the teachers vs. alumni game an annual affair.

The intramural basketball championship was also decided that night with the El Dubbs narrowly defeating the Varsity Rejects.

—Pam Wayne

The benefit game was the highlight of the intramural action. The Portage teachers were soundly beaten by returning high school athletes. Approximately 500 tickets were sold.

SMASH! Girls' floor hockey made its intramural debut with four teams participating in the new sport. Kelly Spanler, junior, of the "Smurfettes" attempts to pass the ball to one of her teammates.

Setting the ball, senior Mike Cnrich of the Iron Curtain continues play with his opponent during a regular season game.



Haywood



Haywood

Wayne



Wayne



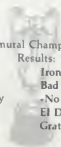
Wayne

Catching the frisbee, sophomore Chris Allen is being carefully watched by Steve Kaiser, sophomore, member of the Discs.

John Pappas, junior, of the El Dubbs shoots for two during the championship game. The El Dubbs beat the Varsity Rejects to become the 1982 intramural basketball champs.

Intramural Championship Results:

Volleyball	Iron Curtain
Bowling	Bad News Bowlers
Floor Hockey	No Tourney-
Basketball	El Dubbs
Frisbee	Grateful Discs



Chapter Four: *People*

Dancing, swimming, working, playing Dungeons and Dragons — these are only a few of the things that kept PHS students busy. Because hobbies and interests differed with each person, a variety of them are covered in this chapter.

However, this chapter does not cover only student activities. It also takes a look into the future of some seniors, whose career choices include such things as nursing, acting and custom painting of cars.

Of course, the most important part of this chapter is the pictures and names of the hundreds of students, teachers, administrators, counselors, cooks and janitors. There were 699 sophomores, 754 juniors and 688 seniors enrolled. As the characters in our story, each one played an important part.

— Miriam Junkin



Artistic hobbies and classes were popular with many students. Senior Karen King works on a pot in her ceramics class.



In compliance with a rule which required that long hair be tied back, senior Cathy Hamilton french braids senior Cheryl Komenda's hair before their first gymnastics meet against Elston.

CLASS OF '82

Tim Abbott. Mark Addis. Denny Alexander. Kimberly C. Allen: Office Asst. 2,3; Teacher Asst. 2,3; Cheerleader 2,3; Intramurals 4; Pep Club 2,3; Gymnastics 2,3,4.

Mark P. Allen. Randy Allen. David Alley. Karen Allison: Office Asst. 4; Teacher Asst. 3; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4.

Mike D. Alvarez: Teacher Asst. 4; Intramurals 3,4; Ski Club 3; Cross Country 4; Track 2,3,4. Greg Apathy: Intramurals 4; Football 2,3,4; (Capt.) Rhonda "Rhonaki" Ard: Tennis 2,3,4. Celestia Ason.

Debbie Babcock. Scott R. Bacon: Boy's State 3; German Club 4; Intramurals 4; Football manager 2,3. Sophia Badillo: Spanish Club 2; Tennis 2,3. Tammy Lynne Bagley: Media Asst. 2; Office Asst. 3,4; FEA 4 (president); Pep Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Ski Club 3; Student Council Honorary Member 4.

Regina Renee Ball: Media Asst. 3. Keith Robert Barden. Mark Barker. Dawn Barron.

Jeff Barron. Bill Batalla. Louis N. Batiden: Teacher Asst. 4; Intramurals 2,4; NHS 3,4; Ski Club 2; Swimming 4; Student Council rep. 4. Yvonne Beahm.

David Beauchamp. Jay Beckham. Donna Marie Bedalow: Teacher Asst. 4; Cheerleader 2,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Gymnastics 2,3. Adam P. Bellar.



Dave Mayhew: Football 2,3. Kay McAllister. Rhonda D. McCausland: Teacher Asst. 2,3,4; Intramurals 4; Basketball 2,3; Track 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4. Douglas McCord. Cathy D. McCoy. Tom McDaniel: Baseball 2,3,4.

Susan Elizabeth M. McEwan: Media Asst.
2,3; Golf 2,3,4. Charlie C. McGee: Boy's
State 3; Intramurals 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; NHS
Quiz Bowl 4; Symphonic Orchestra 2; Base-
ball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Class President 4.
Thomas P. McGhee: Timothy McGhee: Lisa
Marie McGucken: Pep Club 2,3,4; Indian-
ettes 3,4 (capt.); Marching Indians 3,4. Garry
McWaters: Teacher Asst. 4; Track 2,3.

Terry McWaters, Shelley Medley, Christine A. Mellon: Teacher Asst. 4; German Club 4; Girls State 4; Intramurals 3,4; Cross Country 4; Track 2,3,4; Student Council Class Rep. 3; Janet Louise Merg: Media Asst. 4; Intramurals 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Saga 3; Indianettes 2,3,4; Marching Indians 2,3,4; Gymnastics 4. Brenda Merrell: Media Asst. 3; Office Asst. 2,3. John Messina.

Pam J Meyers: Media Asst 3; Office Asst 3.
Robert Meyers: Debbie J. Miers, James J. Michalak: Teacher Asst 3,4; Boys State 3; Thespians 4; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3. Don Mickles, Jeffrey Mikenas.

Michelle M. Milosevich, Barb L. Miller.
Cynthia L. Miller: Office Asst. 3,4; Pep Chorus 3,4; Concert Band 2, Indianettes 4; Marching Indians 2,4. Judy A. Miller: A Cappella Choir 4; Choraliers 4; Chorus 3,4; Concert Band 2,3; Marching Indians 2,3; Pep Band 2; Symphonic Band 2,3. Stephanie Miller.
Todd Miller: JROTC Color guard 4; JROTC Drill team; JROTC Rifle team 4.

Danny Mills, Bruce Mitchell, Diane Elizabeth Mitchell, NHS 3A, Kirk John Mitchell, Mark Montez, Roy Moore.

John Jeffrey Moravec: Intramurals 4; Ski Club 4; Concert Band 2; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Marching Indians 3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Solo/Ensemble 4; Symphonic Band 3,4; Football 2; Track 2. **Michelle Morgano:** Michelle D. Merini: Pep Club 2; Indianettes 2; Marching Indians 2. **Doreen A. Morlock:** French Club 4; French Honor Society 2,3,4; NCTE Award 3; NHS 3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Quiz Bowl 4; Spanish Club 4; Concert Band 2; Marching Indians 2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Solo/Ensemble 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4; Symphonic Orchestra 2,3. **Timothy Mucha:** Linda Muls.





Kimberly Marie Ronk: Media Asst. 2;
Teacher Asst. 4; Concert Band 2; Flag Corps
3; Marching Indians 2,3,4; Pep Band 3; So-
lo/Ensemble Contest 2,3,4; Symphonic
Band 3,4. Renee Rookaby. Cindy J. Runyon:
Audio-visual Asst. 3; Intramurals 3; Thespi-
ans 3,4; Concert Band 2; Marching Indians
2; Pep Band 2; Symphonic Band 2; Track 2.
Jeffrey Sable. Linda Saklaczynski. Natalie
Samardak: Board Gamers 2,3; Art Club 2,3.
Spanish Club 2,3; Symphonic Orchestra 2.

Paul Samay, Laurie Ann Sanders: Office Asst. 2,3; Spanish Club 2; Tennis 2, 3; Sappington: Office Asst. 2; Intramurals 2,3; Legend 4; Pow Wow 3,4; Saga 2; Track 3; Phil C. Schlobohm: JROTC Drill team 3; JROTC Physical Fitness team 3; JROTC Rifle team 3; Jean L. Schmidt: JROTC Color guard 4; JROTC Drill team 3,4; JROTC Physical fitness team 3,4; Joyce Lee Schmidt: JROTC Drill team 4.



Scott Schuler: Intramurals 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4 (capt.); Track 2,3. **Julie Fawn Schultz:** Teacher Asst. 2; FEA 4; Girls' State 3; Intramurals 2; Marching Indians 2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Solo/Ensemble Contest 2,3; Symphonic Band 2,3; Softball 3,4; Swimming 4; Tennis 4. **Dawn Sebelius:** Albert W. Seng: Basketball 2; Swimming 2,3,4. **Scott R. Senour:** Teacher Asst 3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Mr. Football 4; Baseball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4. **Mark Anthony Settle:** Ski Club 4; Baseball 4.

Patty M. Shadley, Dave W. Shaffer, Kim L. Shaffer: Office Asst. 4; Diane Sue Sharp: Office Asst. 4; Intramurals 4; Marching Indians 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Rifle Corps 2,3,4 (capt.); Solo/Ensemble Contest 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Orchestra 4. Kimberly Shaven, Patrick D. Shellenberg: Teacher Asst. 2; Intramurals 4; Student Council Class Rep. 3; PHS Indian

CLASS OF '83

Tami Abbott, Robert Abell, Mar
talyce Akers, Mikell Alexander
Dianna Alford.

Kim Allande, Valerie Allen, Beth
Allison, John Allred, Kathy Al
tese.

Mona Alvarez, Holly Anderson,
Rick Andreatta, Kelly Andresen,
Pete Anteck.

John Armstrong, Glen Ashcraft,
Jim Ashford, Monica Aslin, Linda
Aydelotte.

Tony Aydelotte, Darlene Bachar,
Donna Bachar, Stephanie Bacon,
Robin Baker.

Vicky Barber, Sheila Barger, Pat
Barnes, Sue Bartelheim, Debbie
Bates.

Bob Bauske, Gary Beasley, Bill
Beattie, Tony Bellar, Pat Benac.

Mary Bengero, Paula Berry, Chris
Bertucci, Frank Beshears, Darlene
Billips.

Brenda Binder, Sheryl Bio
drowski, Eric Blake, John Blan
chard, Tony Blanchard.

Joe Bodie, Sophie Bogard, Jim
Bogdan, Kathy Bolinger, Kevin
Bonick.

Jeff Bovenkerk, John Bowen, Car
ol Bowman, Randy Bowman, Lau
ra Brewer.





Lisa Bridges, Brenda Brooks, John Brooks, Charlie Brown, Dave Brown, Larry Brown, Mike Brown, Tammi Brownfield.

Terry Bryan, Clarissa Bullard, Greg Bumbales, Renne Burgess, Dan Butler, Dan Cahillane, Scott Cairns, Jeff Caldwell.

Ada Camacho, Raul Camacho, Betina Campbell, Kevin Cardenas, Erik Carlson, Chuck Carney, Julie Carney, Kevin Carpenter.

Ralph Carrasco, Mike Carroll, Rich Carter, Ken Cary, Jerry Castellanos, Kim Castor, Laurie Carver, Gina Caviggiola.

Dave Caywood, Jane Chadwick, Lisa Chambliss, Julie Chavez, Laurie Cheek, Donna Cherry, Kim Childers, Kim Chrusciel.

Dave Ciesielski, Bob Clark, Cathie Clark, Karen Clark, Kim Clark, Steve Clark, Tom Claxton, Pat Clem.

Junior ShorttakesHolly Anderson



Junior Holly Anderson has lived in Portage for 13 years. Holly commented that as a junior, she liked being involved in school related activities such as Student Council, candy sales, volleyball (statistician) and Homecoming (chairman of the queen committee.)

Holly said, "I like to collect Smurfs (favorite little miniatures of the '80's), precious moments, Hummels and anything to do with Ziggy."

Her after-school hours included sports and get togethers with friends. REO was Holly's favorite group, and her favorite song was "I Love You" by the Climax Blues Band. Carbon Copy was Holly's favorite movie during her junior year at PHS. Holly also enjoyed skating, skiing, jogging and anything to do with friends or family.

Junior Shorttakes Mike' Carroll

Mike Carroll has lived in South Haven for 12 years and is originally from Huntington, West Virginia.

Mike's only hobby is writing poetry. He said, "I don't write very well, but I enjoy what I write." As a junior Mike was involved in activities such as Student Council, intramurals and varsity football. For fun, Mike liked to go to parties to dance. Mike's weekend activities consisted of playing sandlot football and traveling down to Wheatfield, where his family has built a house. In Wheatfield, Mike likes to ride his tractor, which he calls "Big Red".

"'Carousel', 'Brian's Song' and the Marx Brothers films are a few of my favorite movies," commented Mike. Mike's favorite season of the year is fall.

— Dave Henry



Jill Coates, Jim Colley, Chris Collins, Rose Colonel, Don Colvin, Chuck Connors, Rodney Cook, K. C. Cool.



Lisa Cooper, Ron Cope, Joe Corbett, Tina Cordova, Frank Costakis, Karen Coster, Tim Cox, Julie Crech.



Lisa Creviston, Mark Criswell, Dave Cunningham, Frank Cunningham, Scott Cunningham, Mark Czazasty, Sharon Czazasty, Dale Dahlgren.



Joe Daniel, Renee Darosky, Tracy Davis, Carl Dedina, Frank Dees, Mary DeMike, Dave Didelot, Brian Dietz.



Jane Dixon, Tracy Dobis, Kathy Doege, Chris Doell, Mary Donaldson, Joe Durkin, Mark Dye, Rhonda Eagen.



Denise Edwards, Sally Eftenoff, Scott Elliott, Karl Ennulat, Lance Erickson, Ronda Erwin, Pat Espósito, Dave Evans.





Debbi Evans, Gary Evans, Glenn Evans, Tina Evans, Kara Evenson, Shelley Ewen, Andrea Eyster, Noriko Ezawa

Nick Falatic, Dean Fay, Mary Feeney, Bert Fekete, Kathy Fekete, Tom Ferguson, Wilma Fields, Shannon Fifiield.

Joyce Fike, Shelly Filar, Gary Filipas, Raunda Fisher, Sue Fitch, Tim Fitzjarrald, Fred Fleischman, Ken Flick.

Inez Flores, Dave Fodemski, Allison Ford, Kim Foreman, Ross Fotini, Rich Frank, Terry Frazier, Val Frazier.

Lori Friend, John Fritz, Shaunda Fritz, Jim Gaboian, Lisa Gaddis, Bryon Gaines, Rod Gaines, Ken Gale

Cecilia Galvan, Gina Garapic, Jackie Gardner, Caroline Garus, Krista Garus, Joe Gaudio, Larry Geary, Jerry Gibson.

Joint effort completes float

The 1981 junior class float was constructed with many different odds and ends from various sources.

Materials used for the construction were chicken wire, an old trailer, crepe paper, an out-house made by Robin Hagan and Geoff Sherry, a toilet, Andean uniforms and green As-

troturf.

"A joint effort by all was put into the construction of the float," said Robin.

With the help of some 35 persons, construction lasted about one month. An estimated 75 hours were put into the float.

— Dave Henry



Haburjak



Jim Gilbert, Mary Gilbert, Larry Gills, John Gilmore, Rich Gilmore, Tari Glancy, Tony Glancy, John Glass.



Kim Gleason, Sue Goffiney, Jackie Goin, Tracey Gokey, Mike Gonzalez, Ane Gorden, Jackie Gourley, Susan Grant.



Rich Gratt, Larry Graves, Katrina Greer, Janet Gregg, Bob Griffith, Jerry Grochowski, Missy Grutsch, Patty Gumm.



Jim Haburjak, Julie Hagan, Robin Hagan, John Hagle, Chris Haines, Patricia Halcomb, Tonya Hale, Bryan Hall.



Rich Hallman, April Halmagy, Matt Halstead, Mark Hamilton, Doug Hanauer, Lisa Handlon, Debbie Hannon, Jerry Harbison.



Dawn Harden, Rob Hardesty, Charles Harlan, Dave Harrington, Donna Harris, Suzy Harris, Bryan Hartman, Chris Harvey.



Harold Harvey, Kim Haslet, Veronica Hathaway, Cliff Hayes, Jim Heater, Mark Heckman, Chuck Heimberg, Robert Hendrix.



Dave Henry, Terri Hess, Beth Hewitt, Susan Hewitt, Holly Hibbs, Mike Higgins, Tricia Higgins, Mike Highlan.



Gene Hilton, Kim Himo, Kim Hines, Barry Hinkle, Vince Hix, Sandy Hodge, Frank Holbrook, Tina Holder.



Sharissa Hollenshead, Glenda Hollifield, Sue Holmer, Dawn Homme, Jim Hootnick, Holly Hopkins, Loria Hopkins, Julie Horvath.



Todd Hoskins, Mary Houle, Jim Housinger, Michele Howard, Bev Howell, Mike Howell, Kevin Huber, Dean Huddleston.



Junior Shorttakes Carrie Zimmerman



Junior Carrie Zimmerman lived in South Haven for eight years and now resides in Portage.

Carrie's hobbies included traveling across the United States and cheerleading for Portage High. She was a cheerleader for more than eight years. Carrie was involved in activities such as Student Council, Pep Club and varsity cheerleading. She also attended various cheerleading camps in Indiana. She has visited almost every state in the union. Carrie also enjoys water skiing, sailing and riding her moped during the summer.

"My favorite songs are "Celebration" and "Good Time Tonight" by Kool and The Gang," stated Carrie. Prime rib and cherry cheesecake are among her favorite food items.

— Dave Henry



Dan Hull, Mike Humphrey, Karen Huston, Kelly Ingram, Hiroko Ito, Jackie Jackson, Kelly Jacobs, Deann Jamski.

Ed Janik, Thor Jensen, Jeff Johnson, Kristine Johnson, Leanne Johnson, Julie Jones, Lisa Jones, Kathy Joseph.

Miriam Junkin, Bob Kachur, Glenn Kaletta, Ken Kaminski, Kara Kapica, Jamie Kappos, Cheryl Karabin, Jana Kearby.

Jeff Keehn, Michele Keen, Dave Kelly, Bob Kemp, Brian Kemp, Tammy Kenaley, Colleen Kerezman, Daphne Kerner.

Chris Kerr, Mike Kicinski, Ronda Kingery, Doug Kleim, Jeanette Klodzen, Dan Knisely, Ken Kopanski, Chris Kosky.

Ken Kostel, Mike Koveck, Chris Kravas, Mike Krenkel, Ken Krooswyk, Kelly Krupa, Greg Kulavik, Cindy Kunch.

Tammy Kunstek, Lisa Kurth, Mike Kuss, Kelly Labs, Jamie Layman, Tammy Landsbaum, Bob Lange, Joe Lara.



Duane Lawson, Robert Leamy, Sandy Lee, Doug Lehn, Jim Leimbacher, Julie Lenburg, Rich Leututa, Carrie Lewis.



Mark Lewis, Chris Liechty, Sandie Lillis, Sebrina Lindsey, Bob Little, Curt Lohr, Julie Loker, Karen Long.



Linda Longmore, Kim Lorenzetti, Jon Lowther, Justin Lucas, Tim Lutz, Wally Macchiarella, Wendy Macheta, Kelly Mackey.



Michele Mackiewicz, Diana Macys, Lori Madden, Allan Magbanua, Reta Maish, Ruth Maish, Joey Majka, Mark Maples.



Angela Markos, Monica Marks, Kathy Marriott, Bill Martin, Tim Massey, Tim Massom, Scott Matresic, Cindy Matsysik.



Junior Shorttakes Chris Doell

Chris Doell, junior, has lived in South Haven and Portage for the past nine years.

Chris enjoyed collecting baseball, football and other related sports cards. He has been collecting cards since he was about 6 years old. Chris mentioned that he has spent over \$150 on his entire collection, which includes every single card from 1968-1981. It is valued at about \$300.

He enjoyed playing baseball, watching the DePaul Blue Demons and just getting together with friends. Chris said that he liked playing on the Portage Indians baseball team during the baseball season.

Chris also enjoyed going to the movies. "Raiders of the Lost Ark" was the best movie I've ever seen," concluded Chris.

— Dave Henry



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Allen Smith, Burl Smith, Cathy Smith, Jason Smith, Jim Smith, Joe Smith, Judy Smith, Tim Smith.

Larry Smock, Donna Snider, Greg Snow, Don Soberg, Vernon Somerton, Dan South, Kelly Spanier, Margaret Spears.

Jeff Spera, Tim Spisak, Kathy Springman, Jim Srednoselac, Tina Staffeld, Chelisha Stambaugh, Bruce Staninger, Dave Stanley.

Debbie Starcevic, Bobby Stifle, Jim Stilwell, Frank Stimson, Cindy Stoltz, Dawn Stowers, Kathy Striker, Kevin Stringer.

David Strong, Johnny Strong, Todd Stump, Gary Stuteville, Marlene Sutterfield, Brian Swaney, Scott Szpakowski, Roger Tanner.

Jack Tapper, Brian Taylor, Doug Taylor, Roger Taylor, Amy Tays, Lori Tays, Debbie Teglas, Jim Teutemacher.

Tina Thielbar, Cindy Thomas, Dave Thomason, Brian Thompson, Jim A. Thompson, Jim E. Thompson, Mark Thorn, Travis Timmons.

Carol Tomerlin, Fred Tompkins, Jim Trafny, Trayce Travis, Craig Treble, Greg Treib, Laurie Trembicki, Rick Trosper.

Larry Trzeciak, Mark Turnak, Louis Turzai, Joe Underwood, Melissa Ure, Teresa Valentine, Doug Vandermolen, Tammy Varnackas.

Frank Vernallis, Amy Vestal, Steve Votor, Tony Vickrey, Ruth Vigna, John Vincent, Joe Vinroe, Don Vogel.

Lisa Voyer, Tony Vuko, Trina Wade, Ed Wallace, Liz Wallin, John Walton, Sandy Wampler, Monika Warchus.

Penny Ward, Mark Watkins, Chris Webb, Jeff Webb, Bob Webber, Kim Weber, Julie Weltz, Jim West.

Jeff Westergreen, Randy Westmoreland, Cheryl Wetklow, Duane Weyant, Pam White, Randy White, Cindy Wible, Darrell Wilder.

Bob Wiley, Wanda Wilkie, Bob Williams, Chris Williams, Paul Williams, Mary Williamson, Chris Wilson, John Wilson.

Twyla Wilson, Ed Wiltse, Rich Wisman, Dave Wolfe, Diane Woolcott, Donna Woolcott, Jerry Woolridge, Mike Wozniak.

Rich Wright, Chris Wuerthele, Dan Yates, Carol Young, Mark Young, Mark Yuhas, Sharon Zeller, Lisa Zieba.

Carrie Zimmerman, Steve Zurn.



Junior Shorttakes Kevin Huber



Junior Kevin Huber has lived in Portage for more than eight years.

Running was essentially Kevin's favorite pastime. He said, "I've been running for four years and average between five and 10 miles a day." Kevin has been involved in activities such as cross country and track. In his junior year Kevin received an award for being the most improved runner in cross country.

Besides running, Kevin also enjoyed going to basketball games or other places with friends. Another weekend activity for Kevin consisted of youth group event at his church.

Kevin also enjoyed many types of songs. His favorite groups were the Rolling Stones and REO.

— Dave Henry

78, '84 CLASS OF



Teri Aber, George Adams, Marie Adams, Laura Adkins, Rob Ahrendt.

Mark Ailes, Ray Aldaz, Chuck Alexander, Frank Alexander, Marian Alexander.

DaMary Alicea, Chris Allen, Shaelene Almquist, Ross Anderson, Maria Angotti.

Tracey Ashcraft, John Ashwander, Ken Ausenbaugh, Rele Aydelotte, Jeff Baize.

Lisa Ball, Holly Banks, Dotti Barney, Patty Barnhouse, Shawn Bartee.

Vicki Bartholdi, Lori Bates, John Batronis, Sandi Bauske, Kathy Bauswell.

Kay Beam, Lisa Belt, Lowell Bengero, Kathy Berdovich, Greg Berg.

Ken Berns, Victor Berry, Bill Berryman, Mike Berryman, Kelly Bentancourt.

Angie Biggerstaff, Sharon Biggs, Joe Bishop, Kimberly Blackburn, Lee Blevins.

Scott Bliss, Robert Boehm, Michelle Bonick, Duane Bonnetts, John Bono.

Tim Borman, Scott Borucki, Mary Borza, Scott Boule, Jim Bowman.

Felicia Boyer, Damon Bradley, Dave Braselton, Laura Braun, Shayne Breeden, Bridget Brewer, Renee Brimmer, Denise Broadway.

Chuck Brocco, Linda Bromberg, Tim Brown, Lana Buckner, Colin Bullard, Paul Bulva, Micki Bum-bales, Kathy Burden.

Mike Burger, Tim Burke, Marion Burns, Steve Butler, Bob Byerman, Cindy Byers, Brenda Cagle, Sandra Cain.

Amanda Calmbacher, Marge Camacho, David Capps, Janice Carda, Dawn Carrasco, Todd Cazallis, Karen Chaja, Deanna Chhatt.

Melissa Chavez, Sandy Cheek, Scott Chessor, Luke Cho, Kelly Chrusciel, Michelle Cibak, Benny Clark, Dawn Clark.



Much work involved for student aides

Most students and teachers were aware of student aides at PHS, but how many of them knew what kind of jobs TA's had? A common misjudgment was that aides had an "easy" job without much responsibility.

Aides did have various assigned duties. For instance, a media center aide checked in and out books, found and organized media materials, made sure each student had a pass and did many other things.

"I have to file books away," said sophomore Debbie Griffith.

For guidance, said sophomore Jerry Stephan, assistants had the responsibilities of taking passes to classes and helping around the office.

The assigned responsibilities depended on the teacher in charge. Junior Mary Mendoza, aide for Mr. Joe Koss and Mr.

Richard Shearer, commented, "My responsibilities are cleaning the darkroom, drying the negatives and pictures, running errands, but, most of all, making sure that I'm careful with other people's projects." Mary added, "I became an aide to experience the duties and responsibilities of being an aide." Mary said she felt that she was taking time to do something worthwhile.

Although there were some "interesting" and "fun" aspects to being an aide, there were also some unpleasant sides of the job. Kristi Swerdon, sophomore, media center aide, said she didn't like the way it was sometimes busy but other times too boring.

Along with responsibilities and dislikes, there were some nice things about being an aide. Tracy Bennett, senior, media center aide, said she liked meet-

ing people and working with the equipment. Debbie concluded, "It's not like study hall; you can

talk, and you don't have to be quiet all the time."

— Sarah Pyke



Woodson

Sophomore Debbie Griffith files away reference materials. Debbie was an aide for media specialist Mrs. Lynn Duhamell during fourth hour. Debbie did such jobs as filing and checking out reference materials to students.



Lisa Claxton, John Click, Tammy Clifft, Laura Clowers, David Cobb, Vance Collins, Melinda Colvin, Michelle Colvin.



Jim Connell, Barbara Cooper, John Cooper, David Coos, Patti Copeland, John Coros, Mari Lou Cortina, Pat Costello.



Donna Coster, Joe Cotner, Tom Courtney, Jay Crandall, Mike Crane, Lisa Creech, Susan Creech, Dale Criswell.



Cindy Crnarich, Lisa Crownover, Bobbi Cudney, Don Dale, Stephen Davenport, David Davidson, Lisa Davis, Chris Davis.



Randy Davison, Bennett Deckard, Louis Dedina, Dee Deem, Mike Deliget, Mark Demko, John Demmond, Dwayne Dewitt.



Jim Dixon, Debbie Doell, Scott Donald, Scott Donley, Scott Donovan, Karen Dorris, Chris Dover, Jim Dowden.



Carol Dravet, Melanie Droza, Randy Dujmovich, Stacy Dujmovich, Jim Duncan, Pat Duncan, Tim Dunn, Curtis Durham



Michelle Dusendang, Mary Dye, Debbie Edwards, Jane Eggers, Karla Elam, Steven Elencik, Dave Elledge, Carri Elliott.



Charlie Elliott, Sheri Emmart, Vanessa Engelhardt, Becky English, Jennifer Evans, Jennifer Eversole, Teresa Evetts, Jeff Faulkner.



Brent Fay, Lisa Fedrick, Tom Feeney, Laurie Felter, Patty Fengya, Cheryl Ferguson, Rocky Finney, Jennifer Fischer.



Brian Fitzgerald, Lynn Fizer, Pam Flick, Tammy Flowers, Eric Forbes, Steve Ford, Ruth Forster, Michele Fortner.

Kim Kachur gets firsthand European 'history lesson'

A trip to England, Scotland, Wales, France and the Isle of Man was the Christmas present sophomore Kim Kachur received last summer. Kim left May 30 on a plane for England with her mom, dad and sister, Michelle.

Kim described her vacation as "a gigantic history lesson". She said the weather was generally cold and rainy. There usually was snow at the top of some hills in Dover, England.

Kim said the people were more proper than those in the states. In contrast, some teenagers were called "punks" or "new wave pirates". They wore weird makeup, and their fashions included lots of leather, commented Kim. One of the more popular hair styles was the mohawk.

The number one song in England was "Stand and Deliver" by Adam and the Ants.

Living quarters of the people, Kim said, were very old — and so were most other buildings. There were very few new structures in the areas she visited. The Kachurs stayed in guest houses, because there were very few hotels in the vicinity, and most of them were at capacity.

The sophomore said she enjoyed the three weeks in Western Europe and would go back if she had the chance.

— Bridget Brewer

Windsor was one stop last summer for Kim Kachur, sophomore, and her sister Michelle, freshman. The Kachurs toured Western Europe.

Since 1859 London's Big Ben has seldom shown an error greater than one second. The landmarks sophomore Kim Kachur saw on her trip to Europe included the Parliament tower clock and the 13½ ton bell inside which was cast in 1858.



Laura Foster, Greg Freeman, Sandra Fye, Anthony Gaines, Ken Galvan, Eric Gambill, Rob Garcia, Arti Gardner.



Julie Gaudio, Kim Gearhart, Tamme Geary, Daniel Geiselman, Lisa George, Steve Gerhart, Norman Gibson, Frank Gilmer.



Robert Gilmer, Tammy Gobin, Julie Goldie, Tony Gonzalez, Teressa Gonzalez, Dale Gotch, Rick Goulden, Susan Goza.



Kenneth Graham, Toni Granica, Gayle Grasham, Cindi Graveline, Janet Green, Debbie Griffith, Mike Griffith, Dawn Guess.



Todd Gutzmer, Dennis Guzik, Annette Guzman, John Haberkamp, Jeri Hadley, Phil Hadley, Michele Hagan, Stacy Hall.





Kachur



Lisa Hammock, Beth Hancock,
Diana Hanks, Matt Hardison,
Jeanette Harlan.

James Harrington, Tina Harris,
Darrin Harje, Michelle Havri-
lesko, Jennifer Hawkins.

Karen Hawkins, Curtis Haywood,
Jeff Heater, Gary Hedger, Toni
Heffernan.

Denise Hein, Tammi Helmecey,
Carol Henderson, John Hennrich,
Keith Henry.

Robyn Henry, Roger Hensley,
Cammille Heridia, Aurelio Her-
nandez, Diana Hernandez.

Shannon Hickman, Terry Hig-
gins, Joe Higueta, Brian Hill, De-
bbie Hill.

Grace Hill, Wendy Hilton, Ken
Hine, Dan Hinsch, Debbie Ho-
gue, Dan Holbrook, Vic Holt,
Robert Hominger.

Jeff Hoots, Jim Hopkins, Tom
Hopkins, Doreen Horton, Debbie
Hoyt, Jeff Huddleston, Jean
Hughes, Jody Hughes.

Rick Hulse, Wendell Hulse, Joe
Hyde, Dee Dee Ialeggio, Steven
Igras, Laurie Jackson, Kathy Ja-
ger, Donna Jahoda.

Cheryl Jarvis, Michelle Jeffries,
Jim Jenkins, Becky Jennings,
Jackie Jent, Dawn Jepson, Aimee
Johnson, Kevin Johnson.

Milton Johnson, Sue Johnson,
Theresa Johnson, Jim A. Jones,
Jim L. Jones, Krista Jones, Tim
Jordan, Becky Joy.



Dan Judge, Puneet Juneja, Kim Kachur, Steve Kaiser, Renee Karabin, John Karris, Carol Kasserman, Denise Kazmier.

Darrell Keleman, Shawn Kennedy, Audra Kenney, Lisa Kershaw, Dwayne Kiser, Bobbi Kish, Keith Kizer, Michelle Klein.

Pat Kmietek, Rhonda Kniola, John Kobitz, Kevin Kokinda, Ken Kosky, Judy Krajefski, Diana Kranick, John Kremke.

Tamara Krisko, Michele Krostag, Jim Krupa, Karl Kruszynski, Deborah Krystek, Sharry Kuehn, Michael Kuiken, Tina Kulavik.

Shelly Kwiatkowski, Ted Lahaie, Scott LaMantia, Cheryl Lange, Gerald Laux, Deanna Lee, Marcia Lenburg, Larry Lenon.

Joe Lewis, Tim Lewis, Helen Liaskos, Kelly Liechty, Lee Lindstrom, Phil Line, Cathy Ling, Tyra Ling.



Two sophomores can't wait to 'get trucking'

For a long time, anything involving trucks from building models to wanting to drive a real McCoy had been part of sophomores Greg Berg and Scott Nielsen's dream. "I've wanted to drive a truck since I was five, when my dad took me in a truck to Florida. It just gets in your blood," Scott said.

But until the two have their own trucks to drive, they make do with their models, which require patience, steady hands and understanding of directions. There are about "400-600 parts, and you have to buy your own glue, paint, and sandpaper," Scott said. Greg and Scott build their trucks for display, but they can build a motor if the truck is to be run.

The two sophomores met by working on the display they had in the media center during the

fall. The display consisted of one of Scott's model trucks and some posters drawn by both boys.

Greg and Scott plan to become truck driving partners. Scott said, "To drive a truck out of state, you usually have to be 21."

"I want to drive a truck because it is fun, and I want to drive something with more than five speeds," Greg explained.

The new trucks can be considered as a "home on wheels". They contain such luxuries as color TV, a microwave, shower, air conditioning, and shag carpeting. Scott also remarked that truck driving offers hard work and a chance to see the country.

There are also some bad points to trucking. "It's bad for your insides, because of all the bouncing," Scott stated. Other problems include the driving hazards that apply to most

automobile drivers. Scott's dad spent one year and nine months in the hospital after his truck hit another one head-on.

Whether it is to see the country, or because it's a well-paying

job, both boys agree that truck driving is one of the best things there is.

— Sarah Pyke and Karacinda Ro



Joe Littell, Terry Little, Rosette Lock, Patty Loker, Tammy Looney, Tammy Lorenzetti, Marty Lorenzo, Dan Lovall.

Jim Lower, Kris Lucia, Steve Lynch, John Lynn, Kim Macchiarella, Chuck Mack, Mike Mackiewicz, Trisha Madden.

Michele Maldonado, Lori Maletta, Margaret Mangold, Ed Manning, Susie Manoski, Pam Mason, Janet Mastronicola, Mary Matesic.

Kecia May, Terrence McCall, Scott McCammon, Teresa McCarty, Jill McCoole, Brian McCormack, Pam McCoy, Missy McCurdy.

Mike McDonald, Shawn McGucken, Felicia McGurren, Don McMaster, Marty McRobert, Sherri Meade, Lana Meitzler, Harry Mendoza.

Steve Mendoza, Pat Merry, Lisa Metros, Dave Miers, Claredon Miller, Cliff Miller, Jim Miller, Jack Milligan.

Marcia Millington, Misty Mills, Grant Monahan, Mark Monks, Bob Monroe, Troy Monroe, Brian Montgomery, Tori Morgan.

Bob Morrow, Todd Moses, Scott Motto, Patricia Mueller, Michelle Mustelli, Mike Myers, Bill Neill, Wendy Nelson.

Mary Newcom, Scott Nielsen, Derrick Noe, Nancy Novak, Barbara Nulf, Lester O'Brien, Diane Occhipinti, Erica Okone.

Kristin Olsen, Mark O'Quinn, Jim Orris, Sheila Overbey, Carolyn Owens, Ronald Pakkanen, Bill Paligraf, Kathy Palmer.

Tim Palmer, Kelly Parker, Dean Parker, Jerry Paterson, Dan Pawlik, Jamie Peck, Marie Peek, Bart Pete.

Tony Peters, Rhonald Peyton, Irma Pezan, Mark Pickner, Doug Pierce, Gary Pierce, Kevin Pierce, Steve Pierce.

Renea Pilla, Tim Piner, David Pleasant, Nick Plinovich, Tom Pliske, Rick Plunk, Mike Pocza, Tina Poe.

John Polinsky, Rhonda Posavac, Dan Poshek, Marcia Powrozek, Mike Pradziad, Diana Pratl, Dawn Pritchard, Marvin Proffitt.

Carol Provins, Dawn Quick, Sherri Redlich, Jackie Reed, Deron Repln, Laura Richards, Mark Richter, Nora Rinehammer.

Sonya Rippel, Jim Ruchie, Allen Ritz, Anna Rivas, John Rix, Max Robbins, Rachel Rockhill, Jeff Rogers.



Mark O'Quinn sets goal to be frisbee coach

Sophomore Mark O'Quinn has been playing frisbee competitively since he was in sixth grade at Aylesworth and played on United Frisbee, a Chicago team.

The sophomore said, "In the summer I practice at least one hour" each day at home. He added, "I try to make it at least twice a week" to Chicago to practice with the team.

The frisbee player said that anyone could play frisbee since the basics of throwing and catching can be learned "in no time at all." More difficult moves take longer to learn, though. The most difficult trick Mark could perform was a finger tip and toe tip with a full twist which took him over half a year to completely master.

During the summer United Frisbee took part in small frisbee meets every couple of weeks and was involved in 8 to 12 larger "competitions."

At a competition there are many categories such as style, distance, tricks or a game called burnout. However, Mark said

that United Frisbee concentrates mainly on tricks and style.

In the trick category two members from a team play together in a routine displaying their best tricks. Style is similar except that the whole team gets into the act.

The United Frisbee team member said that the largest competition the team had taken part in was the Indiana State Competition. At the state competition, 15 to 20 teams from all over broke down into 30 to 40 separate squads to compete. United Frisbee's best finish at state was a second.

The team goal, according to Mark, is to get a first in the state competition and earn enough points to qualify for the world competition held in Florida each year. Mark said his personal goal is to someday become a

good enough player to coach his own team.

Mark commented that frisbee is really becoming a popular sport. He concluded, "Anyone

can play frisbee" and that "everybody's getting into it now."

— John Fritz





Kim Rogers, Tracy Rogers, Debbie Rohaley, Natalie Rokinich, Dawn Roney, Matt Rooksby, Donna Roque, Ann Rose.

Norman Ross, Jim Rossman, Ron Rushing, Peggy Russell, Dawn Rzonca, Lisa Saldana, Sarah Saldana, Rudy Samano.

Marty Samartano, Greg Sanchez, John Sandrey, Michael Sarver, Lois Sharpf, Mike Schiller, Mario Schimmerling, Kathy Schneider.

Sheryl Schoonover, Don Schreiner, Rod Seibel, Lynn Seng, Jeff Serbin, Gary Shaw, Ken Shaw, Jim Shay.

Sue Shellenberg, Denita Shepard, Gary Shepherd, Michelle Sheriff, Marsha Sherrill, Jeff Shinall, Jerry Shinneman, Ed Simons.

Mark Smenyak, Angie Smith, Audrey Smith, Bob Smith, Dave Smith, Joy Smith, Kim A. Smith, Kim V. Smith.

Beckie Smith, Rich Smith, Ron Smith, Tracey Smith, Carol Snuffert, Lisha Sosa, Rajkumar Soundararajan, Tracy Southern.

Vicki Sparks, Dave Speaks, Terri Spencer, Lea Spiller, Char Springman, Mary Stahura, Jill Stanley, Nick Starcevic.

Sandy Stathis, Vicky Statum, Debbie Steege, Jerry Stephan, Kevin Stephens, Kim Stephens, Andrew Sternberg, Meshia Stewart.

Mike Stoehr, Randy Stoltz, Robert Stooksbury, Dave Stowers, Melissa Strain, Michelle Strain, Bob Stratton, Sharon Sturges.

John Sullivan, Rod Sutherland, Kristi Swerdon, Michelle Swift, Shelley Syperck, Dan Taylor, Eric Taylor, Sally Tays.

In spite of many problems, older brothers,

"Hey, Chuck, congratulations on breaking the school track record."

"Thanks, but it wasn't me, it was my brother David."

"Oh!"

For students with brothers and sisters, a common problem is having their names mixed up by friends, teachers, and sometimes even parents. Kelly Parker, sophomore, said the office always gets her report card and name mixed up with her sister Karen's, so they get each other's grade.

That is not the only problem. Many students find themselves compared to their older brothers or sisters. They sometimes feel that they must be as good as, or better than, the older students.

Junior Kathy Robinson com-

mented, "In ninth grade my math teacher thought I was just like my sister. She wanted me to be as smart as her and as quiet as she was." Kathy also added, "It's not that I don't love my sister, but sometimes it makes it hard to love her, when your peers think the same way of you as they did of your sister. Why is it people do that? I just wish they could accept people the way they are and not the way their sisters (brothers) are."

Mr. Richard Shearer, art teacher, commented that the primary problem he has is mixing names up, especially when the siblings look alike.

Another complaint is that to some it seems their brothers or sisters were able to do things and go places at an earlier age.

According to sophomore Diana Kranick, "You are always last at doing everything or having to wait until you're older for things."

Glenda Hollifield, junior, said, "My dad doesn't want me to drive because they (three older brothers and one sister) had wrecks." She added that sometimes she doesn't get things because her brothers or sister didn't.

Kelly Mackey, junior, commented, "Fighting over the car is a major issue between us (her and her older brother Kevin); also the telephone." She also said, "He gets to do more things than I do and, when he does something wrong, my mom becomes more cautious and protective with me."

Sibling rivalry is another

problem, but Mr. Lowell Johnson, counselor, said sibling rivalry is not a problem he often encountered in his office. He also said that comparisons to an older brother or sister can become a put down.

He added, "I think it's a unique situation to find brothers and sisters who are very close."

Are older brothers and sisters always problems?

Diana said, "Sometimes we get along and sometimes we don't, but there are good and bad things about having older sisters or brothers in the same school. Having a brother or sister ... it's better than not having them at all."

Glenda said, "You get sick of them while they're around, but when they're gone, you miss

Kirsten Terry, Brett Terwilliger, Bob Terwilliger, Yvette Thomas, Becky Thompson, Scott Thompson, Patty Thorn, Rich Thorn.



Scott Thorn, Phil Timberman, Bill Timberman, Tien Tran, Carla Treib, Rich Trimble, Cammy Troup, Amy Tschida.



Dwayne Tuzinski, John Underwood, Sandy Underwood, John Unrue, Lorie Untch, Chuck Urban, Greg Vandergriff, Mike Vaughan.



Joanne Veach, Kathy Vedenhaupt, Mike Vild, Laura Vincent, Socky Vitteot, Jerry Vlasic, Harry Wade, Chris Walbright.



John Walker, Roxanne Walker, Tom Walsh, Karen Walton, Junior Wampler, Kim Ward, Tom Wardell, Tammy Waresch.



Eric Warne, Pat Wayne, Julie Wayte, Rick Weaver, Steve Weber, Nick Weber, Dawn Weiler, Paula Weiss.



sisters rated as invaluable

them and realize you love them."

Kelly added, "I can learn from his mistakes. Also, I get a ride to school." She continued, "It is kind of good having a brother in the same school because I get to meet his friends as well as he gets to meet mine. If someone ever says anything bad about me, he sticks up for me. Most of all, if he takes the same kind of classes I do, we can help each other with the homework."

Julie Lenburg, junior, said, "I am really glad I have older brothers and a sister because in the last couple years, they've really helped me out with a lot of things and I like doing things and talking to them."

Many students agreed that despite the problems, brothers

and sisters are invaluable.

Brian Swaney, junior, said, "My brothers have helped me out through some times. I don't know what I would do without them."

— Sarah Pyke



Pat Wayne, sophomore, and sister Pam Wayne, senior, thumb through the photo contact book during third hour Legend class.

Matysik



Kim Welch, Kevin Wentz, Mike Westergreen, Joe White, Shawn White, Jeff Whitlow, Angie Whitmer, Dan Whitten.

Mara Wible, Lee Ann Wielogorski, Sheri Wilding, Dan Williams, Harry Williams, Karen Williams, Ken Williams, Mark Williams.

Mike Williams, Scott Williams, Travis Williams, Wayne Winders, Jim Winger, Brian Winkle, Mary Wiser, Scott Witham.

Chuck Witten, Justine Wolfe, Bryon Woodke, Jim Woodke, Twyla Woolridge, Jeff Wrigley, Kim Wrolen, Earletta York.

Steve Young, Vikki Younger, Jeff Youngheim, Pam Zajac, Rose Zeiner, Denise Zeller, Stuart Zengler.

FACULTY & STAFF



Board of School Trustees — *Front Row:* Mrs. Sally Olsen, Mrs. Glenda Owens. *Back Row:* Mr. William English, Mr. James Millington, Mr. Richard Turnak.

Dr. Donald R. Bivens — Superintendent of Schools. Dr. George W. McKay — Assistant Superintendent for Secondary Education.

Mr. Forrest L. Rhode — Principal; Mrs. Maureen Shindeldecker — Assistant Principal; Mr. Floyd Johnson — Assistant Principal; Mr. Robert Smith — Dean of Students.

Mr. Maurice Tolbert — Attendance Officer. Mrs. Jerry Krysa — Security Officer; Mr. Dean Shatz — Vocational Director; Mr. Larry Casbon — Athletic Director.



Much-admired Mr. Floyd Johnson retires

"Steady, dependable, likeable, consistent, organized, friendly, sensible, reasonable, understanding." These are some of the words that teachers used to describe Mr. Floyd Johnson,

former assistant principal. Mr. Ronald Hancock added, "He has consistently shown that he cares about the people he works with."

"It's a shame he had to leave

when the new students won't have a chance to meet him. Knowing him gives a student a chance to realize that all assistant principals aren't as bad as what a lot of people make of them," expounded one student.

After working for 18 years in the Portage school system, Mr. Johnson retired. He wants to do some traveling with his wife, Mrs. Velda Johnson, while they both are still able to travel. The northwest part of the USA is where they want to do most of their exploring.

During World War II, he was in the Navy for 3 1/2 years. His rank was Gunner's Mate 2C. He went to Great Lakes for boot camp and service school, Gunner's Mate School in Washington DC, the West Coast on the USS *Sheridan*, and the Pacific Ocean. In the war zone he saw New Zealand, Trewa, Kajelin, Guam, the Philippines, Hawaii, and some small islands. Hawaii was so beautiful to him that he took his wife there for their 25th anniversary. He said he might like to go back to the Philippines and learn more about their culture.

"For being (in) a lot of action, I didn't mind it (being in the Navy) at all," remarked Mr. Johnson.

Assistant Principal Johnson went to Valparaiso University, Ball State University, where he got his bachelor's degree, and Indiana University, where he got his master's degree. He also went to IU for one year of post-graduate work. He taught business and PE and coached softball, basketball and track at Williams High School. He also taught and coached at Cayuga, Kouts and Wheeler High Schools before coming to PHS. Here he was a business teacher, business department head, athletic director and then assistant principal.

"I'd like to thank all the students from past years, especially at PHS, and all the faculty, etc., for making my job so pleasant and easy," Mr. Johnson expounded. "If I have helped or been nice to anyone, I'd like to give a lot of the credit to my wife, for being a great listener and companion," Mr. Johnson said.

—Katarinda Roe



Wayne



Mrs. Anne Addis — Secretary to Principal; Mrs. Jane Arden — Athletic Secretary; Mrs. Louise Baker — Registrar; Mrs. Mary Cantwell — Treasurer; Mrs. Marian Gaddis — Media Clerk Technician.

Mrs. Sandra Herr — Secretary; Mrs. Sarah Jean Jongsma — Media Clerk Technician; Mrs. Dale Lewis — Music Aide; Mrs. Sharon Massey — Instructional Aide; Mrs. Dorothy Rizzo — Health Aide.

Mrs. Nancy Stiegman — Bookstore.

Ms. Bernita Adkins — Physical Education, Health Coordinator; Mrs. Bonnie Albert — Math; Mr. John Alexander — English; Mr. Don Alkire — Counselor; Mr. Marv Allison — Health, Physical Education, History.



Mr. Arol F. Amling — Health; Mrs. Mary Ella Barber — English; Mr. Robert D. Beigh — Industrial Arts; Mrs. Louise R. Blaney — Home Economics; Mr. William C. Bodnar — Drama, Speech.



Mr. Dennis Bond — Social Studies; Mr. Ronald Buls — Social Studies; Mr. Jack D. Cantwell — Science; Mrs. Carolyn Doane — English; Mr. James C. Douglas — History.



Mrs. Lynnette H. Duhamell — Media; Miss Christine Elibasich — Social Studies; Mr. Paul Elliott — Science; Sgt. James Feeney — J.R.O.T.C. Miss Linda Ficken — Physical Education.



Mrs. Lori Freeman — Business; Miss Patricia Gerlach — Orchestra; Mr. Robert R. Gray — Industrial Arts; Mr. Marvin Guernsey — Chemistry. Mr. Andrew Halaschak — Business.



Mr. Gilbert Hamilton — Business; Mr. Ronald J. Hancock — Government, Cadet Teaching; Mrs. Ruth Harbrecht — Foreign Language; Mr. Thomas Hardebeck — Industrial Arts; Mrs. Debra Heitmann — Publications, Journalism.



Mrs. Linda Hicks — Speech; Mr. Ed Hodges — Art Foundations; Mrs. Lynn E. Huerta — Foreign Language; Mr. Gene Hunsberger — Science; Mr. Thomas Jacobson — Secondary Music Coordinator.





Mr. Robert Kerns — Math, Athletic Trainer; Mrs. Mary King — Media; Mr. Greg Kirby — Business, Basketball Coach; Mrs. Eva Kjennerud — English; Mr. Les Klein — Health, Driver's Education, Assistant Athletic Director, Football Coach.

Mr. Joseph Koss — Art; Ms. Gerri Kotyuk — English; Ms. Kathy Kotyuk — English; Mrs. Julia Kovalow — English; Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz — English, Speech.

Mr. Thomas Lauerman — Guidance; Mr. Michael Lemond — Social Studies; Mr. Tom Levandoski — Physical Education; Mrs. Shirley Lindquist — Business; Mr. Henry Looft — Science.

Mrs. Donna MacArthur — Business; Mrs. Barbara Mason — English; Mr. David Masty — Foreign Language; Miss Mae Mathews — Business; Mr. James McCabe — Vocational Computer Education.

Mrs. Sue McPherson — Foreign Language; Mrs. Jill Milteer — Business; Mrs. Agripina Monsivais — Foreign Language; Mrs. Mary Jane Mrak — Business; Mr. Elwood J. Mull — Math.

Mr. Ralph Mundt — Social Studies, Physical Education; Mr. Terrence Murphy — Business; Mrs. Arlene Neill — English; Mr. Dennis Norman — English; Mrs. Sherry Ohlfest — English.

Mr. Michael Pavell — Band Director; Mrs. Janice Rubush — Nurse; Mrs. Shelley Ruckman — Business; Mr. Martin Sensenbaugh — Band Director; Mr. Richard Shearer — Art.

Mr. Stevens never stops learning

Technical Directing is nothing new to Mr. Joe Stevens, sophomore English teacher.

Because PHS has advanced technical equipment, namely a lighting board, sound mixers, myriads of microphones, a tremendous counterweight system and new aspects within the auditorium, it has "opened new doors for me technically," Mr. Stevens said.

Although Mr. Stevens has taught technical directing at PHS for three years, he said he still has a lot to learn.

He said that technical directing is both a taxing and an easy job. He learned the necessary skills by experimenting, reading books and taking hours of self training.

He said that working with two high school students that were

experienced technically helped a lot.

Mr. Stevens does not know how long he will go on teaching technical directing, because he doesn't know what life has in store for him.

Mr. Stevens has done a number of things. He has had his own business, traveled across the world and toiled in construction. He has also worked at a hospital, served in Vietnam, considered being a doctor and toyed with politics.

"It isn't as if I haven't tried other things," he expounded.

He taught at schools in Lake Station and Washington Township. "I've always had to do technical directing at other schools as well as the actual directing of the actors," explained Mr. Stevens.

He has technically directed eight plays and the summer, 1981, Junior Miss Pageant at PHS.

"The problems involved with being auditorium director are many," said Mr. Stevens. The tasks include "keeping the auditorium in top rate condition, making sure the equipment is working, trying to satisfy the public, checking doors and hundreds of lights every day, maintaining equipment and trying to please numerous people wanting different things at the same time."

"Despite the many problems, the good outweighs the bad. I truly love the job; the auditorium is my second home," Mr. Stevens concluded.

— Kathy Bolinger

Mr. Raymond P. Sifrig — Business; Mrs. Martha Sommers — Consumer and Homemaking Education; Miss Shirley Spellman — English; Mrs. Jane Stammel — Art; Mr. Joe R. Stevens — English, Auditorium Director.



Miss Lisa Stiegman — PVE; Mr. Robert S. Symer — Instrumental Music; Mr. Charles Tomes — Math; Mrs. Gail Trobaugh — PVE; Mr. Martin Troglio — Vocational Printing.



Mr. Pete Turpa — Social Studies; Mrs. Renee Turpa — PVE; Miss Juanita Viera — Physical Education; Mr. Henry E. Wegrzyn — Social Studies; Mr. Merle Whiteman — Math.





The sound board in the auditorium is of interest to Mr. Joe Stevens, flanked by Tony Bellar, Suzy Ritchie and Cindy Runyon.



Mitchell

Assistant principal enjoys career, raising Michael

Mrs. Maureen Shindeldecker, assistant principal, had a son named Michael on July 1, 1981. She returned to work Aug. 27, 1981.

Mrs. Shindeldecker said she could recommend working and having a baby. "I like working and I have a career, and you need someone supporting you at home," she commented.

She also explained how she felt about coming back to work after just having a baby. "I enjoy coming to work, and I like the students. It's hard to leave in the morning. He (Michael) usually wakes up when I leave." The administrator has a babysitter who comes to her home.

Mrs. Maureen Shindeldecker and son Michael gave a presentation to child development classes.

The assistant principal said that coming back to work interfered with the amount of time she could spend with her baby during the daytime, but "I try to make up for it at night."

When asked if Michael has changed her life, she replied, "I never thought I'd be head over heels over a baby. I'm a typical proud parent, and he's a good baby. We (my husband and I) take him places with us."

She said she would have liked to have taken a little more time off, because she really didn't get enough time to spend with Michael. "I wish the school was closer to my home," she added.

— Kathy Bolinger

"Everybody in the pool!" PE teachers Mrs. June Schmett and Mr. Bill Wilke supervise their charges during swimming class.

Mr. Ed Wiens, biology teacher, heads up yet another flight to his third floor classroom. A few students will find themselves commuting between PHS East and West.

An entry in the gradebook is made by art teacher Mr. Richard Shearer. The art department, like most departments, will be split between the two buildings in the fall.



Kach



Kach

Ms. Heidi Westerman — Social Studies; Mr. Theodore Wienke — Math; Mr. Edwin Wiens — Biology; Mr. Robert Wilson — Math; Mrs. Sandra Zeller — Foreign Language.



'Wait and see' attitude prevails on new PHS

Some teachers had negative attitudes and some positive ones about PHS becoming a four-year high school. One teacher said, "I am very anxious to see how it will work out and am more than willing to help see it function properly."

Another was "not in favor because it involves students and teachers traveling between two buildings."

Another question posed to the faculty was whether the change would improve the atmosphere at the high school or hurt it. "With the same attitudes, policies, and discipline, it should not change the atmosphere," one educator commented.

Another replied that the atmo-

sphere would be "hurt — because the cohesiveness of students and cohesiveness of faculty is disturbed."

Teachers also had opinions on whether freshmen should be included as part of the high school. Mr. Andrew Halaschak, business teacher, said, "Yes, they are a part of the high school; why not include them in all activities?"

Another teacher commented, "They are going to be whether I think they should or not."

With freshmen being included as part of the high school, the classes for which they will commute to the east building will be home economics, journalism, JROTC, and orchestra. Classes

scheduled in the west building for upperclassmen will be computer education and printing classes.

Mr. Forrest Rhode will be principal for both buildings, and Mr. James Conway and Mr. Richard Kirchner will be assistant principals at the west building.

An increased number of buses will accommodate the added enrollment, mainly to the east building site.

Having two buildings poses several problems: announcements being sent to both buildings at the same time, the open school concept in the west building, negative attitudes from upperclassmen, efforts to avoid

isolating freshmen in a school of their own, students and teachers traveling from one building to another and students being tardy.

The amount of time students will have to travel between both buildings will be five minutes, and each student will carry a special pass. Students traveling from one building to the other will be allowed only a short amount of time in case of tardiness.

Most teachers had a "wait and see how it works out" attitude, but all seemed to hope that the problems of having two buildings could be worked out in the near future.

— Kathy Bolinger



Passing period finds Mr. Dennis Norman, English teacher, in the hall. When PHS absorbs the freshman class, Mr. Norman's department will be larger than the staff of some township schools.

A serious point is made by Mr. Arol Amling. The health teacher was better known for his jokes that made one sigh, "Ooooh!"

Kuchner

Some students go to class with parent nearby

"I think PHS is the best school in the state and feel my children are receiving the best education possible," said Mrs. Dale Lewis, music department aide.

A few other faculty or staff members also had children attending PHS. All of the parents that were asked said they liked their children being here. Mrs. Arlene Neill, English teacher, said, "I rather enjoy having Billy at Portage ... even though I don't see him that often."

The teachers' children seemed to feel that it made no difference because they rarely saw their

parent. Both parents and children said that other faculty and students did not seem to be bothered by the parent-child relationships. Most of the parents felt that a disadvantage of being around was that they were always there for money and rides. The students felt this was an advantage. The school nurse's son, Mark Bollinger, senior, said, he had "the biggest walk-in locker in school."

Mrs. Jan Rubush, the school nurse, was glad Mark went to school here and said, "It's like

working for a good physician — you would bring your children to him to treat."

Both parents and children said most other students did not even know the relationships existed. All said they did not think it bothered their relative that they were at the same school. Mr. Les Klein, asst. athletic director, said, "At first I think she (Michelle Klein) was a bit apprehensive — but no longer."

Most of the faculty said that it made no difference whether they worked here or at a school where

they had no relatives. The students said the same when they were asked if they would rather attend a different school.

Summing up the general feeling of this subject, Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz, English teacher, said, "I am pleased with PHS as an educational institution both as a teacher and a parent. If I did not send my children here, since we live in the township, I would be indicating the opposite. The PHS faculty, staff and students have a warmth that I truly enjoy."

—Nora Rinehammer

Mark Bollinger, senior, didn't have to worry about not having lunch money. Mark's mom, Mrs. Jan Rubush, school nurse, was always there during school hours if Mark needed anything.

The Lewis family was one of several families with children attending the school where their parents worked. Here, Rick, senior, Carrie, junior, and their mother, Mrs. Lewis, music aide, tend their garden at their Portage home.





Wayne

Cafeteria Staff —

Front Row: Wanda Alexander, Dorothy Peterson, Beverly Williams, Diana Major, Myra Dixon, Pat Bonvissuto. **Back Row:** Loretta Kammerer, Joy Rohde, Edith Chavez, Sue Wilson, Julie Bumbales, Theresa Meier, Judy Havrilla, Pam Morgan, Susie Johnson, Martha Reich, Sharon Salain, Phyllis McDonald, Velma Lewis, Shirley Gunder, Linda Showalterbaugh. **Not Shown:** Sandy Heims, Pat Morris.



Matysik



Miss Mary Ellen Ault, Food Service Director

Linda Showalterbaugh wraps hamburgers for one of the three lunch periods. The cooks prepared hamburgers, french fries and a small salad daily as a standard \$1 meal choice.



Haywood

Day Shift Maintenance Staff — Walter Johnson, Theada Jacobs, Kelsie Loar, Marie Brewer, Janet Trent, Rosa Lewis.

Chapter Five: *Advertisements*

"And now a word from our sponsors."

"Today's program was brought to you by ..."

Phrases like those above are common to today's mass media-oriented population. Our story, like many TV programs and newspaper articles, was "brought to you" with the support of advertisements. Many community businesses purchased ad space in the Legend.

The ads in this chapter are important for another reason, though. They often include pictures of students in the stores, beauty shops and other places in which they spent time when they weren't in school.

— Miriam Junkin

"A Coke and a smile!" Five-year-old Lars Nelson enjoys sitting in the sun with a can of Coke and his dog Patches. Coca-Cola is one company which bought Legend ad space.



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Jarvis

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Portage schools experience metamorphosis

June 2, 1982

The first bell rang, as usual, at 7:30 a.m., but it wasn't a usual day. It was a half day, an exam day and the last day of school.

A feeling of expectancy filled the building — just a few more hours of tests and school would be over for the summer!

Junior Leanne Johnson explained, "I'm nervous, but thankful it will be the last one (exam day) for another three months."

Most students divided their time between cramming for the semester finals and discussing summer plans with their

friends.

At 10:20 another bell rang. Students poured into the hallways. Laughing and talking, they rushed out to their cars or the waiting buses.

Eight minutes later the halls were almost completely empty of teenagers. Fire drills, the championship intramural basketball game between the el Dubbs and the Varsity Rejects, the 50-minute power blackout, the fall production of "You Can't Take It With You" and everything else that had happened were simply memories. The 1981-82 school year was over.

And that's the rest of the story.

Perhaps it would be better to say that is the rest of that chapter of Portage High School's story. Plans were already made for summer practices, for the next year's scheduling, and for other details about the 1982-83 school year which will be full of changes.

Orientation Day was slated Sept. 1 for the sophomores and Sept. 2 for the freshmen, because in '82 PHS becomes a four-year high school. Already the plans had been made to convert the Grissom Middle School building

into Portage High School West.

"It's about time," Gary Evans, junior, said. He and other students felt that since freshmen are high school students, they should belong to the high school instead of a junior high or middle school.

Although some classes such as vocational computer and printing will be in the old Grissom building, for the most part the only students on the western part of the campus will be the freshmen. Eventually, entire departments will occupy the other building, but that does not mean anything for next year's ninth graders.

Biology teacher Jody Woods stands against the planetarium walls in the building which will be PHS West.

In 1982-83 Portage High School will be operating under two different concepts. PHS West teachers such as Mr. Steven Livingston, math, will teach in an open-concept atmosphere, while PHS East teachers will instruct in a traditional school atmosphere.

Besides the nine teachers who will stay on the western half of the campus all day, some teachers will also commute between the two high school buildings. Mr. Kenneth Berquist will teach Industrial Arts to freshmen at PHS West.



PHS adds freshman class

Nancy Zavacky, an Aylesworth student who will be a freshman at PHS West, said, "I feel that we should be exposed to more people than in our own grade so that we can make more friends in other grades."

Some students were also apprehensive about changing to the open school concept in the Grissom building.

"It's hard to concentrate while other classes are going on while you class is going," complained Rachel Junkin, another future PHS West student. However, the eighth grader added, "It probably won't be so bad, though, because there will be a lot less

people there than the school was made for."

Freshmen have always participated in sports activities, but people wondered which other clubs and classes the ninth graders would be allowed to take.

"I think if they are considered part of the high school, they should be permitted to participate in high school activities," stated Julie Weltz, junior.

All these are questions which will be answered in the future, so rather than ending with *and that's the rest of the story*, it is time to say . . .

To be continued.

—Miriam Junkin

Although the old Portage High School building on Central Avenue was already known as Willowcreek Middle School in the fall of '81, the sixth through eighth graders started school there in 1982.

Jarvis



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Our special thanks to our adviser Mrs. D. Heitmann, to Root Photography Studios, and to Mike Hackleman and the Josten's American Yearbook Company.

Also to Bridget Brewer, Kim Cherepko, Kathy Forney, Laura Foster, John Fritz, Guy Hadley, Mr. Chuck Heimberg, Debbie Hogue, Kim Kachur, Kathryn Marriott, Felicia McGurren, Judy Petrovich, Lynn Plunkett, Kathy Robinson, John Rogers, Mr. Dean Shatz, Debi Sierra, Barb Smeltzer, Tom Thomasino, and Sharon Zeller.

We would also like to extend our gratitude to additional contributors who aided in making the Legend a success.

The 1982 Legend contains 268 pages. It is Smyth sewn and bound; binding is rounded and backed. 1,400 books were published by American Yearbook Company of Topeka, Kansas. All copy is Palatino with the exception of advertising copy, which varies. Body copy is 10 on 12 point, with senior names 8 on 9. Captions are 8 on 10 point. Index and ID copy are 8 on 7 point. Headlines are 30 and 24 point Palatino. The official Portage High School seal in the right hand cover corner is blind embossed on Candlelight with a brown overtone rub. The cover grain is Rhino.



Kelly Mackey



Cheryl Haywood



Karacinda Roe



Kathy Bolinger



Mrs. Heitmann



Dave Henry

the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are employed in the public sector has increased by 1.5 million, from 2.5 million in 1980 to 4 million in 1995. The public sector has become a major employer in the UK, and its growth has been a major factor in the overall growth of the economy.

The public sector has also become a major employer of women. In 1980, women made up 40% of the public sector workforce, and by 1995, this figure had risen to 50%. This increase has been driven by a number of factors, including the growth of the public sector, the increasing participation of women in the workforce, and the increasing demand for public services.

The public sector has also become a major employer of young people. In 1980, young people made up 10% of the public sector workforce, and by 1995, this figure had risen to 20%. This increase has been driven by a number of factors, including the growth of the public sector, the increasing participation of young people in the workforce, and the increasing demand for public services.

The public sector has also become a major employer of people with disabilities. In 1980, people with disabilities made up 5% of the public sector workforce, and by 1995, this figure had risen to 10%. This increase has been driven by a number of factors, including the growth of the public sector, the increasing participation of people with disabilities in the workforce, and the increasing demand for public services.

The public sector has also become a major employer of people from ethnic minorities. In 1980, people from ethnic minorities made up 5% of the public sector workforce, and by 1995, this figure had risen to 10%. This increase has been driven by a number of factors, including the growth of the public sector, the increasing participation of people from ethnic minorities in the workforce, and the increasing demand for public services.

The public sector has also become a major employer of people with mental health problems. In 1980, people with mental health problems made up 5% of the public sector workforce, and by 1995, this figure had risen to 10%. This increase has been driven by a number of factors, including the growth of the public sector, the increasing participation of people with mental health problems in the workforce, and the increasing demand for public services.

The public sector has also become a major employer of people with physical health problems. In 1980, people with physical health problems made up 5% of the public sector workforce, and by 1995, this figure had risen to 10%. This increase has been driven by a number of factors, including the growth of the public sector, the increasing participation of people with physical health problems in the workforce, and the increasing demand for public services.

The public sector has also become a major employer of people with learning difficulties. In 1980, people with learning difficulties made up 5% of the public sector workforce, and by 1995, this figure had risen to 10%. This increase has been driven by a number of factors, including the growth of the public sector, the increasing participation of people with learning difficulties in the workforce, and the increasing demand for public services.

The public sector has also become a major employer of people with substance abuse problems. In 1980, people with substance abuse problems made up 5% of the public sector workforce, and by 1995, this figure had risen to 10%. This increase has been driven by a number of factors, including the growth of the public sector, the increasing participation of people with substance abuse problems in the workforce, and the increasing demand for public services.

The public sector has also become a major employer of people with chronic health problems. In 1980, people with chronic health problems made up 5% of the public sector workforce, and by 1995, this figure had risen to 10%. This increase has been driven by a number of factors, including the growth of the public sector, the increasing participation of people with chronic health problems in the workforce, and the increasing demand for public services.

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